

the Bullet

Volume 75, No. 7

Mary Washington College's student newspaper since 1922.

October 25, 2001

FEATURES

SPORTS

Volunteers work to make a difference in the life of local children.



See page 4.

Women's Eagle soccer team wins and soars up CAC tournament ladder.



See page 6.

inside

IT'S JUSTIFIABLE:

Adjunct argues case of "just war" in U.S. strikes on Afghanistan.

See page 3.

BOO! I SCARED YOU:

Historic Preservation Club sponsors spooky tour of Fredericksburg.

See page 8.

MUSEUM MESS:

Members of Mary Washington College question location of slavery museum.

See page 12.

weather



TODAY:

Sunny with a high of 77 and a low of 37.

FRIDAY:

Windy with a high of 58 and a low of 32.

SATURDAY:

Windy with a high of 53 and a low of 30.

SUNDAY:

Sunny with a high of 56 and a low of 29.

verbatim

"If Warner doesn't win, it'll be a big surprise to everyone, including Republicans."

Brandon Robinson

Anthrax Concerns Spread To College

By ALBERT KUGEL
Staff Writer

Less than 60 miles north of Fredericksburg, two D.C. postal workers died of anthrax on Oct. 23. While some students say they are panicked, college officials don't expect an anthrax occurrence at the campus. However, the college police, the administration, the student health center and the college post office all are on alert in the event of a scare.

Lt. J.C. Snipes of the College Police described how the police would act in the event of an on-campus anthrax call. "We dispatch a police officer to the scene. The dispatcher provides instructions to the caller while the officer is en route," Snipes said. "Once the officer arrives, he would contain the scene. Once it is determined that there is a suspicious package, Frederickburg Hazardous Materials, or Hazmat, would be summoned."

Snipes said he believes that actual anthrax being sent to the school is unexpected, yet a scare is possible. "[A scare] is as possible here as anywhere else," Snipes said. "It has

nothing to do with the college's vulnerability, it just can happen."

So far, there have been anthrax scares, at University of James Madison University.

The Associated Press reported, "In Charlottesville, a pink powder collected from the steps of the University of Virginia's Madison Hall on Oct. 13 [alleged to be anthrax] turned out to be chalk dust."

On Oct. 15, James Madison closed a building after a woman opened an envelope containing white powder. It was later found to be a hoax as well.

Snipes said that if a student comes in contact with a suspicious package or envelope, stay in the area and immediately call the campus police.

"Basically, don't handle the envelope or package where anthrax is suspected, stay in the area, don't allow any other people to enter the area, don't touch your



Police Director Stanley Beger demonstrates how to put on a glove.

face, and don't attempt to ventilate the area," he said.

Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Rick Hurley said the administration is ready in the event of an anthrax scare.

"We have a crisis committee that's been established for a number of years that would immediately come together," Hurley said. "If there is a suspicion of anthrax found in a building on campus, the building would be closed immediately. Welfare, is of course, our number one

▼ see ANTHRAX, page 2

New Governor Will Affect MWC Funding, Board Of Visitors

By PHILLIP GRIFFITH
News Editor

With the upcoming election of a new governor, Mary Washington College will be affected both financially and administratively. Governors influence the college's budget and appoint Board of Visitors members, so both the funding and the overall administration of the college will be different.

Rick Hurley, executive vice president and chief financial officer, said he is concerned about college funding if Republican Mark Earley wins the Nov. 6 election over Democrat Mark Warner.

"The potential issue if Mark Earley is elected is his promise to fully revoke the car tax and my worry is at what cost?" Hurley

said. "If it requires cost-cutting or no salary increases for state employees, then that's my worry."

Last year, Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore's insistence on cutting a car tax by 70 percent resulted in budget cuts across the state. According to college officials, this caused the total operating budget of the college to only increase by \$400,000 from \$52.2 million for fiscal year 2001 to \$52.6 million, which is well short of what the college needs.

Although both candidates are promising about \$1 billion dollars to go to higher education in Virginia, college administrators said they were skeptical about this promise, due to Virginia's weakening economic climate resulting from the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

▼ see GOV, page 2

SGA Launches Probe Of Disability Services

By JOHN SPACEK
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has begun a grievance drive in response to a 10-page letter of complaint it received from a recent graduate about college policies toward students with disabilities.

The purpose of the drive is to have more students talk about their positive and negative experiences concerning the Office of Disability Services.

Tammie Willis, a 2001 graduate and currently a Resident Director with the Office of Residence Life and Housing, wrote the letter that prompted the drive, sending it to the Board of Visitor and the SGA.

"I'm seeking internal change," Willis said. "These problems have happened over and over again. I want to make my experiences meaningful."

In her letter, Willis wrote that as a deaf student, she had numerous problems with Disability Services and many of her professors in getting what she sees as basic but necessary accommodations. Those problems, she claims, did not create an "embracing environment" for her.

Although Willis sent her letter to the Board of Visitors in August, she has yet to receive a response. Frustrated, Willis turned to the SGA for assistance, and in turn, the SGA decided to start a grievance drive in order to find out if other students have had similar problems.

Rebecca Cole, Association of Residence Halls president, is one student involved in the drive.

"Tammie came to the SGA wanting support," Cole said. "She didn't come saying I want this or I want that."

Cole added that the drive is not

for Willis.

"We're not fighting for Tammie. We're fighting for all students," Cole said.

Part of the SGA's campaign has included advertising in *The Bullet* and placing boxes in every residence hall asking students about their experiences with Disability Services.

Stephanie Smith, director of Disability Services said she has no problem with the campaign.

"Every service should get feedback," Smith says.

However, Smith said she feels that it would be better for the office to conduct a survey itself since the

organization already has a list of students who use the office.

According to the Student Government Association, students who comment on their experiences through the drive are allowed to remain anonymous.

Smith also questions the two ads the SGA took out in *The Bullet*.

"The ad seems like it only looks for the bad things," Smith said.

Ka Shim, SGA president, disagrees.

"We don't mind getting positive responses," Shim said. "Disability Services serves a lot of people. They probably have a lot of students with positive experiences. But there are students with negative experiences as well."

Cole said she believes there is a need for both students and the administration to work together on the project.

"We don't want to be one-sided," Cole said. "We don't want to be persecuting the administration or Disability Services," Cole said.

The grievance drive will last until the end of the semester. Then, student government officers will study the results and report on them.



Worth Stokes/Bullet

Students exiting Willard Hall. Dorms like Willard may be a thing of the past if the college builds more apartment-style housing for students.

College Explores New Dorm Options

By DEVIN WAIS
Staff Writer

In response to the shortage of on-campus housing and the increasing number of students who wish to live on campus, Mary Washington College officials are considering options for more on-campus student housing.

Bernard Chico, vice president for Student Affairs and dean of students, said that the choices that are being

considered are renovating nearby apartment buildings or building a new dorm on campus.

"If our students really want to be on campus, and be a part of it, and I think that's what makes the campus really thrive, then we have to look at what our options are," Chico said.

A college committee concluded that the best options would be to acquire existing apartment buildings, either Stratford Apartments or Marye

Heights, or to build a new dorm on campus.

College officials estimated buying and renovating of existing apartments somewhere between \$8 million and \$12 million dollars. The most recently built dorms on campus, Alvey Hall and New Hall, are approximated to have cost around five million each; yet they were built four years ago and the cost of building dorms has risen since that time.

▼ see DORMS, page 2



Corey Byrnes/Bullet

Tammie Willis's letter of complaint sparked the drive.

Students Seek To Raise Staff Wages

By ERIN GRIMM
Staff Writer

Calling themselves Mary Washington Staff and Students for a Living Wage, 10 Mary Washington College students are beginning a campaign to increase the wages of the College's lower-paid classified workers.

Seniors Gina McGovern and Meghan Lyons came across the idea of a Living Wage Campaign in the spring of 2001 while doing a project in Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Bill Hanson's Civil Rights class. According to Hanson, the project consisted of designing a mini social movement, in which his students would

implement the first phase of the movement before the end of the semester.

"I heard about the Living Wage Campaign in alternative news sources about college campuses getting living wage for their workers," McGovern said. "It just peaked my curiosity about how much people were making so I decided to continue working on the movement after Hanson's Civil Rights class had ended."

The first successful Living Wage Campaign took place in 1994 in Baltimore. Since then, this grass roots movement has been successful at two Virginia schools, The College of William and Mary and the University of Virginia. Mary Washington College, if successful,

would be the third college in the state to campaign and increase their college employees' wages.

The members of the Mary Washington Staff and Students for a Living Wage are shooting for multiple goals. They are researching the exact cost of living in Fredericksburg and determining the exact living wage a college employee would need to make to meet the minimum cost of living.

According to Assistant Vice President for Human Resources, Sabrina Johnson, there are 262 classified workers at Mary Washington College. The lowest salary of the classified workers is \$13,416. The

▼ see WAGES, page 2

Police Beat



By CAROLYN MURRAY
Assistant News Editor

Oct. 11—At 11:00 p.m., a student in Alvey Hall reported \$20 missing from her room, taken between Oct. 8 and 11. The door to the room was unlocked. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 11—At 6:30 p.m., a student in Alvey Hall reported \$40 cash removed from her room, sometime between Oct. 10 and 11. The door to her room was unlocked. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 11—\$10 in cash was taken from a wallet in a room in Alvey Hall, a student reported. The incident took place sometime between Oct. 8 and 10. The door to the room was unlocked. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 11—A student in Alvey Hall reported that an \$4,320 cash was taken from her room. The door was unlocked. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 13—An incident of vandalism was reported as one of the rounded concrete bricks on the fountain in Palmeri Plaza had been pried loose and broken off. The cost to replace the brick is \$50. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 17—Program Support Technician Joyce Johnson reported a dry erase board from Trinkle Hall was stolen. The board, valued at \$20, was at the entrance to the computer labs in the basement of the building. It was last seen on Oct. 16 during the day and was discovered missing on the morning of Oct. 17. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 17—A student in Mason Hall reported an incident of grand larceny as an orange 27-speed bike valued at \$600 was stolen from the porch of Mason Hall. The incident took place between Oct. 12 and 17. The bicycle was not locked, but the serial number was entered into the police computer system. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 18—Academic Secretary Patsy Connelly reported two computer disks were stolen from the filing cabinet in her office in DuPont Hall sometime between Oct. 12 and 17. There was no sign of forced entry. The total value of the disks is \$40. The office was locked, but the filing cabinet was not. Police said at least 25 keys to the office exist. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 18—A Resident Assistant from Jefferson Hall called police in reference to illness due to alcohol, and an open bottle of Aristocrat Tequila was confiscated. Police said the student involved possessed another person's driver's license. The student was referred to the administration for underage intoxication, possession of alcohol and possession of another person's identification.

Oct. 18—An alcohol confiscation occurred in Jefferson Hall. The police officer confiscated a bottle of liquor and four empty cases of beer. The student was referred to the administration.

Oct. 18—A student in Russell Hall reported at 5:30 p.m. that a buson burner valued at \$35 and a black six-inch fan were stolen from her room. The door was unlocked. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 20—The Head Resident of Willard called police at 12:59 a.m., complaining about lots of noise, according to police. Four students, 3 from Willard Hall and 1 from New Hall, along with Evan R. Hull, of Harrisonburg were given breathalyzers by police. All were underage. The Mary Washington College students were taken to Nighthaven and referred to the administration. Hull, who attends James Madison University, was barred from the campus.

Oct. 21—At 2 a.m., police responded to a call from a Resident Assistant in Russell Hall. Three students, all underage, cooperated with police and were taken to Nighthaven after receiving breathalyzers. Freshman Jason Lee Hansell did not cooperate, according to police, and was arrested. He was charged with being drunk in public and underage possession of alcohol.

Apartments May Be Student Housing

▲ DORMS, page 1

"I don't really have any cost estimates at all," Executive Vice President Rick Hurley said. "This exercise is to try to identify what are our options and as you get further into the process, you can get to that point."

The process to build a new dorm will take approximately four years, according to Chirico. The acquisition and renovation of existing apartment buildings, after honoring leases with current tenants and making necessary alterations, such as the installation of the college's fiber optic network, will take less than two years.

In the past two years, the number of students wishing to live on campus has greatly increased. The first time the overcrowding of the residence halls occurred, it came as a surprise to the college. "I realized the need shortly after I arrived last summer," Hurley said. "The college started to

respond quickly when they realized that more and more students wanted to stay on campus."

The desire to return to living on campus is a new trend across the country, but according to Chirico, Mary Washington's situation is unique.

"We have one of the best liberal arts residential colleges in the nation, and the numbers always show that. We know that people want a residential experience, we know that's important," he said.

According to a web survey the college gave in Spring 2001, the desire for student housing focuses overwhelmingly on apartment style housing.

"I see apartment style living as a step up from the current residence halls," said Kory Jensen, a sophomore resident assistant in Mason Hall. "An apartment style residence hall could be, at least for me, the step between college living and living in the so-called 'real world.'"

income," McGovern said. "Another way is calculating a budget and determining how much should be spent on each thing for one person, or making sure that their salary doesn't fall below poverty level."

According to senior campaign member Clay Templeton, many of the College's facility services employees work more than eight hours a day.

"I found out that many workers on campus work more than one job," Templeton said. "Some workers work in facility services during the day and the Eagles Nest at night. That's like a fifteen hour work day."

Another obstacle facing the Mary Washington Staff and Students for a Living Wage is to determine where the funds for employee raises would come from. According to Hanson, there are two possibilities.

"Colleges and organizations have discretionary funds in which the college can allocate certain amounts to those who appeal for it, however, there are also guidelines in the use of discretionary funds. The questions is whether or not they [Mary Washington College] would use them for raises," said Hanson. "Secondly, at the state level, we would have to convince Richmond to raise salaries."

According to college officials, as a general rule, salary increases for classified employees, with the exception of annual performance increases, are funded by the college.

In the immediate future, the Mary Washington Staff and Students for a Living Wage are looking for more members to help in their campaign, specifically underclassman and college employees. According to McGovern, there is no knowledge of how long it could take for the Living Wage Campaign to be successful at the college.

"Hopefully, we can mobilize workers so that [Living Wage Campaign] will stay together as long as it takes," McGovern said.

Employee Wage Hikes Wanted

▲ WAGES, page 1

highest salary earned is \$65,901.

According to Professor Hanson, a living wage is the amount of money a person would need to have the opportunity to cover the normal expenses for living in society, such as rent, health insurance and doctor visits, without worrying about "going in the hole."

"Living wage is dependent on local conditions, which generally is a guideline that the poverty line is decided upon by the government and that poverty line is barely enough for a family of four," Hanson said.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the 2001 federal poverty line is \$17,650 for a family of four, making the \$13,416 salary of the lowest paid classified worker at Mary Washington College, \$4,234 less than poverty level. The federal poverty line for a family of three is \$14,650, having the lowest-paid worker at college receiving a salary below the federal government's poverty line.

The students working on the living wage campaign have yet to establish an exact living wage for Fredericksburg. According to senior campaign member Christine Roach, the goal of the group is to raise the wages of the college's employees above the amount it takes to live in Fredericksburg.

"Like the campaign at the College of William and Mary, we want to emphasize the concept of a living wage rather than specifying a specific dollar amount," Roach said. "Dollar amounts will become outdated in the future and it is more important that we establish a group that upholds a living wage and that will continue to reassess whether or not the college is paying a fair wage to its employees, even after we are gone."

According to McGovern, there are a couple ways in which the living wage can be determined.

"One way is to find out what the average rent is and we're looking into the concept that a livable rent is supposed to be thirty percent of a person's



Compiled by Caroline S. Wallinger

London Installs Streetside Urinals

In an effort to curb drunken urination on building walls and doorways in London's West End, Westminster Council has installed two French-style urinals on the area streets, reports Reuters News Service. Although such urinals are commonplace in France, these will be the first in Britain, resulting from the health hazards posed by unchecked street urination. According to a council spokeswoman, the urinals will not be completely enclosed, and passers-by will be able to see "your back, but nothing else." The council unveiled the urinals to the sound of the 1970s pop song "Waterloo."

American Claims Correspondence with Saddam

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, Pennsylvania resident Christopher Love claims to have had email correspondence with Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. Love says he emailed Hussein by way of the Iraqi News Agency after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States, asking him to forget his differences with America and join a U.S. led coalition against "terrorism, hunger and strife in every country." In return, Love says he received a response on Oct. 18 from Hussein with condolences and saying, "God has created us and to Him we will return. May God give you a long life." He also said that Hussein called him a "brother in the family of mankind," and that he intended to write back thanking Hussein for his gracious response.

NASA Offers \$11 an Hour to Sleep for a Month

NASA recently sent out an offer of \$11 an hour for volunteers who would agree to lay in bed with their heads tilted downward at a six-degree angle for one month, Reuters News Service reports. In response, the organization has heard from hundreds of interested subjects so far. "We weren't sure what to expect, but we are so far happy with the amount of responses," NASA spokeswoman Heather Wilson said. Project manager Fritz Moore told Reuters that the 10 accepted applicants will begin in Jan. 2002.

Virginia Governors Race Will Affect College

▲ GOV, page 1

Assistant Professor of Political Science Stephen Farnsworth said he doubted this promise.

"I don't think either campaign is being honest with the voters about the severity of the state financial crisis," Farnsworth said. "Anything is possible in terms of what a governor might propose to do, but you're going to have to take money from someone else to do it. I'm not sure where that money can come from."

Despite the weakening economy, Vice President Hurley said he believes Warner might be more beneficial to the college.

"Warner at least has a platform that espouses that he's going to be the education governor," Hurley said. "I'm encouraged from that perspective that his platform will spill over into high education."

Rick Pearce, assistant vice president for business and finance said he fears that more cuts from the state will result after the election, regardless of who wins. Pearce blamed much of the economic trouble the college is facing now on tax cuts.

"If you ask me, and this is just Rick Pearce talking, I think it's because of that stupid car tax," Pearce said.

However, with the Virginia economy

in the shape it's in, Pearce said there is a possibility of no pay increase for state employees, but he thinks whoever wins will try to give state employees a small pay increase.

Farnsworth said that he expects that the college will face economic trouble no matter who wins.

"I think that no matter which candidate is elected governor, it's going to be very hard for either one of them to balance the budget," Farnsworth said. "The cuts in the car tax coupled with the economic decline that we have seen recently have dramatically reduced the ability of whoever takes office to make any sort of improvements in education."

"If the money's not there, the money's not there," Farnsworth added.

Despite a weakening economic climate, Board of Visitor member Rector Vince Dibenedetto does not think the college will do anything drastic in terms of costs.

"I don't see the school being forced to do any major tuition increase," Dibenedetto said. "College's go through tight times. We may have to tighten up."

Farnsworth said that in order to raise funds, the college may increase more out-of-state students, raise students funds, give out more parking tickets or attempt to increase donations from alumni.

"There's various ways to nickel and dime your way up," Farnsworth said.

Despite what economic changes may occur concerning the college, administrators do not predict the Board of Visitors changing significantly.

Currently, every member of the Board of Visitors is a republican, but college officials said that they do not predict major changes to the Board if Warner wins the election and appoints democrats. Governors control appointments to the Board of Visitors and typically make choices along party lines.

"The actual functioning of the Board, I don't think changes," Hurley said. "Most [Board members] are dedicated to the college."

Rector Dibenedetto, the first republican appointed to a board composed of all democrats, agrees.

"In the end, they [governors] tend to find quality people, but they tend to find people who have been supportive of them," Dibenedetto said. "I don't think there's any Republican or Democrat way of administering the college."

Three appointments to the Board will be made in the spring by whoever wins the election. Currently, according to the Associated Press, polls are showing Warner and Earley as about even, with Warner holding a slight lead.

For more about the governors race, see page four.

College Prepares For Anthrax Attacks

▲ ANTHRAX, page 1

concern, and then the property involved."

The role of the committee is to make recommendations to the President of the college when a potential crisis threatens the campus. The committee consists of Hurley, Ron Singleton, senior vice president of College Advancement, and Rennie Corbin, executive assistant to the president.

The crisis committee met on Sept. 11 to decide if classes should be cancelled or not due to the terrorist attacks in New York and D.C. They recommended that class should stay in session, and President William Anderson agreed.

Hurley added that the committee would also be in charge of "parental and news notifications," or the way news would get out to the general public.

Hurley briefly commented on the campus post office and their training.

"Our post office is run by a huge company called Pitney Bowes, so they are already getting training about suspicious packages," he said.

Pitney Bowes had an official meeting to campus staff on Oct. 24 in Seacobeck regarding safe mail handling procedures.

An employee for Pitney Bowes, Anita Ramsey, discussed her recent training postal training.

"We are all now using gloves to sort mail, but it is important not to let the gloves give you a false sense of security," Ramsey said.

In the meeting, campus Police Director Stanley Beger demonstrated how to remove gloves from the hands after handling mail.

Beger said the college will respond immediately to an anthrax threat.

"If you do question a package or envelope, call our office," Beger said. "We have a real contact with the fire department and Hazmat, and we will respond immediately."

Nancy Yates, a Registered Nurse certified in college health, works in the campus health center. She said she was more relaxed regarding anthrax cases found on campus.

"We aren't really overstocking any antibiotics, because they aren't hard to get if we really need it," Yates said. "It isn't something you can stockpile, because they are only good for so long."

Yates believed it was important that students stay calm if anthrax is discovered on the campus.

"Even if anthrax is found, it is important to not panic and realize that anthrax is not contagious person to person," she said. "One of the biggest

things is to be wary; we don't want to start a panic, because we aren't under siege at this institution, and we are taking the necessary precautions."

Students reacted differently to the possibility of anthrax being sent to the campus.

"I'm scared," said senior Pat Blumer. "Really scared. It could be anywhere; we all get mail, we all get packages. It could happen to anyone of us."

Junior Alex West said he felt just the opposite.

"I don't think we are threatened by anthrax on campus," West said. "I think anyone afraid of anthrax on this campus is just being silly. They're just getting swept up in all this media excitement."

Unlike West, junior Mike Roth and senior Kristy Li Puma were more concerned with anthrax finding its way onto the campus.

"I just don't know anymore," Roth said. "It's hard to feel safe when people are dying from a biochemical so close to Fredericksburg."

Li Puma agreed.

"I try not to panic, but I'm still screening my mail," she said. "The Fredericksburg post office opened and taped shut a letter I got from New York, so they're screening my mail for me."

Viewpoints

your opinions

Editorial Lack of Respect

The little town of Fredericksburg has recently been voted as the official site of the new museum remembering the institution of slavery in the United States.

Considering the history of Fredericksburg, as a major Civil War Battlefield, a slavery museum on its soil seems not only appropriate but also honorable.

However, considering the proposed site of the museum, on 22 acres of the Celebrate Virginia project, the idea becomes unseemly and irrelevant. Although the project's name infers the honoring of Virginia history, it proposes an extension of the already failed attempt to build a charming commerce center directly off I-95.

The proposed site was made by Larry Silver, the chief executive officer of the Silver Company. Silver is the head of the major money making corporation that has already asphalted much of what Fredericksburg holds dear. The Central Park Shopping Sprawl that now litters Route 3 and keeps growing toward the Rappahannock River does not embody the history or beauty of this area.

Building the National Slavery Museum in the midst of such capitalist mayhem will not honor the men and women whose lives were capitalized on by the people of early America. Instead the museum should be built in a more historical setting that caters to museum rather than golf courses and amusement parks.

Indeed, a museum meant to honor history and the people on whose back this country was built does not belong in Celebrate Virginia. Richmond, an equally important historical city as Fredericksburg, already has a wealth of monuments and museums that create the environment in which one should view the more somber subjects of history.

Even a site outside of the city of Fredericksburg, a place where the memory of slavery could receive its due respect away from interstate traffic and sites of consumption, would be more appropriate. Construction is to be started immediately but this proposal needs more consideration to decide whether we are honoring history or trying to make money.

War Being Used As Tool To Reconcile Christian Ethics

JANEEN KLINGER
Guest Columnist

Editor: Because my name has been invoked in these pages by two recent columns, I feel compelled to respond and clarify points about the just war tradition. Contrary to Ms. Rose's assertion, there genuinely is such a thing as "just war."

And this tradition includes very specific criteria for choosing war as an instrument known in Latin as "jus ad bellum."

The six standards that must be met for a just war are:

1. Just cause, traditionally defined as self-defense or defense of an ally. Mr. Bett's point was that U.S. military action is consistent with this aspect of the just war tradition. In contrast, even if Osama bin Laden takes exception to U.S. foreign policy, he is not entitled to respond with an act of war.

2. The war must be authorized by a competent authority which has traditionally meant a legitimate government but increasingly means authorization by international institutions like the United Nations. Private individuals by definition cannot wage a just war. Hence terrorism itself lies outside the bounds of just war.

3. Right intention means that the stated cause for the war is the real one. Thus, the

United States must not be using force for something other than the stated purpose of fighting the terrorists who attacked the United States.

4. Proportionality, which requires the good of the outcome, must outweigh the damage caused by the war. If besides rounding up the terrorists responsible for planning the Sept. 11 attacks, the United States displaces the repressive Taliban regime allowing for better government for Afghanistan, the proportionality criterion would easily be met.

5. High probability for success so that any futile war, doomed at the outset to fail is not sanctioned by the just war tradition. Again, if Osama bin

Laden's objective is to drive the United States out of the Middle East or reduce U.S. influence, he has embarked on a futile war.

6. Finally, the use of force must be the last resort after diplomacy fails. If Osama bin Laden is a compassionate man feeling for the oppression of the Palestinians, he is obligated to exhaust diplomacy and use his fortune to alleviate human misery.

In addition to standards for choosing

war, the just war tradition has two principles for the conduct of war known in Latin as "jus in bello." The first is to discriminate between combatants and non-combatants and military operations cannot deliberately target or terrorize non-combatants. Although non-combatants may be unintentionally killed as collateral damage.

Admittedly, on this point the modern technology of aerial bombardment blurs the distinction between combatant and non-combatant. However, Osama bin Laden does not even come close to meeting the standards since he selected targets that were non-combatants. (And incidentally included people from 60 other countries, which defeats his purpose of punishing the U.S. for its policy.)

The second standard for justice in war is the proportionality principle that the harm done is less than the outcome achieved. In other words there is such a thing as military necessity, but military necessity is never absolute. All four of the Geneva Conventions concerning the

conduct of war codify these two principles more explicitly.

The just war tradition has many sources, and perhaps one of the most important can be found in the writings of Hugo Grotius, considered to be the father of international law. Writing in his *Law of War and Peace* published in response to the horrific conditions during the Thirty Years War in 1625, Grotius observed:

"Throughout the Christian world, I observed a lack of restraint in relations to war, such as even barbarous races would be ashamed of... it is as if, in accordance with a general decree, frenzy had openly been let loose for the committing of all crimes. For both extremes therefore a remedy must be found, that men may not believe either that nothing is allowable, or that everything is."

The just war tradition is a real effort to come to grips with the human condition and reconcile Christian ethics with the use of force. By so doing, the tradition recognizes the imperfection of man.

Finally, if the Islamic fascists that bin Laden represents were ever victorious, I imagine some of their first victims would be members of human rights organizations.

Janeen Klinger is an Adjunct in the Political Science and International Affairs Department.

"The just war tradition is a real effort to come to grips with the human condition and reconcile Christian ethics with the use of force. By so doing, the tradition recognizes the imperfection of man."

Dr. Klinger



Letters to the Editor

Cops Deserve Respect Not Lack Of

Dear Editor:

I am Sgt. Bowman with Campus Police and I will be leaving the Law Enforcement profession and Mary Washington College. Some of you have met me under pleasant circumstances like at Preview with your mom. I met some of you in the middle of the night with your Surprises. I met some of you because you were victims of crimes I investigated. If you've parked along a yellow curb, some of you received parking tickets from me. I will be leaving, but the job of campus policing will go on.

I don't think many people associated with the College understand the job of campus policing. We arrest people for larceny, rape or drunk in public. We issue summonses for speeding or blowing through the red light at Double Drive. When you've had too much to drink and are as sick as dog, we assist the rescue squad who's been called to take you to the hospital. We patrol the campus on bike, foot and vehicle. We investigate the crime of larceny when the backpack you left in the Campus Center is stolen.

We are sworn, certified police officers, but we are campus police officers. We lock and unlock

buildings. When you forgot your key, we let you into your dorm and even your room. When you've been out late, we'll pick you up from the Battlegrounds and take you to your dorm. Yes, we issue parking tickets. We have not created the parking shortage, but we have been asked to do something about it.

In a larger sense, that's what we do. Whether we created the problem or not, we are supposed to find solutions to it. We do this on rotating 12 hour shifts. There are only 13 sworn personnel assigned to protect and serve the entire campus community.

With limited resources, a limited staff and unlimited problems, we are out there. I admire and respect the people I am leaving behind. They will continue to do a very difficult job with little pay and less gratitude.

I ask you, the community, to recognize these people and respect what they do. I ask the administration to recognize that this difficult job can only be done better with more officers, more support staff and more funding. I ask the Alumni who lived safe and protected to remember the Police Department in their annual giving.

As a profession, campus policing is under-funded nationally. The attitude is that nothing will happen here. I ask Mary Washington College to step up and break that cycle.

No one thought four planes would

fall out of the sky. They did and law enforcement in the affected areas was prepared and are national heroes. Help the campus police be prepared. Recognize that the officers here risk their lives to protect and to serve you.

Sgt. Bowman
Campus Police

Quality Time With The Spirit Rock

Dear Editor:

I freely admit it, when I first heard that Mary Washington would be receiving its very own Spirit Rock, I wondered if it would be a monstrosity on the scale of that clock in front of the Campus Center. Upon my first sighting of the rock, it looked like a big, useless plastic rock. Another waste of the money my parents shell out every year to have me come here. However, I have since grown to love that rock.

One night, two of my friends and I, under the influence of Mountain Dew, Code-Red (twice the caffeine), clambered onto the top of that rock. It has a nice, flat surface, perfect for laying on. As we sat there looking at the stars, singing songs at the top of our lungs and drawing curious looks from passing students, I came to a realization. The rock is a perfect

see POP, page 11

Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters will be selected.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted the Monday before publication. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words. The *Bullet* reserves the right to withhold libelous material.

The *Bullet* does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex, age or sexual orientation.

The *Bullet* will not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters must be signed, and a phone number and address must be included to facilitate verification of authorship of the letter. Letters and columns can be mailed to The *Bullet* at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4606, delivered to our office in Seabrook Hall or sent to our email address at bullet@mw.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The *Bullet* staff. The staff editorial represents the opinions of The *Bullet* editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or entire *Bullet* staff.

the Bullet

www.thebulletonline.com

Ryan Hamm, Editor-In-Chief
C. Ruth Cassell, Associate Editor

News Editor: Phillip Griffith
Assistant News Editor: Carolyn Murray
Assistant News Editor: Caroline S. Wallinger
Viewpoints Editor: Jason Price
Assistant Viewpoints Editor: Katie Wood
Features Editor: Sarah Lucas
Assistant Features Editor: Lauren Legard
Assistant Features Editor: Amanda-Kate Jacobs
Sports Editor: Kevin J. Hickerson
Assistant Sports Editor: Osasu Airhiavbere
Assistant Sports Editor: Janet Cooper
Scene Editor: Kevin Thompson
Assistant Scene Editor: Julie Stavitski
Copy Editor: Heather Jones
Copy Editor: Rob McDaniel
Photographer: Heidi Lawrence
Photographer: Jod Nelson
Photographer: Cory Byrnes
Photographer: Juliette Gomez
Photographer: Amanda Tillman
Business Manager: Worth Stokes
Advertising Manager: Erin Fior
Distribution Manager: Lindsey Riley
Web Master: Lauren Finn
Assistant Web Master: Rob Bowen
Cartoonist: Matt Revelle
Advisor: Jen McLaughlin
Steve Watkins

The *Bullet* is published on Thursday afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the *Bullet* advisor.

Features

extras about people and places

Fast Fact:

The real name of director Stanley Kubrick was Terrence Nezman. His parents changed it on the second day after he was born.

thumbs



to sugar highs from Halloween candy



to interim reports



to the free apples at Seacobeck



to the hassles of registration



to getting an extra hour of sleep when we set back our clocks



to cold season running rampant in dorms

in the stars

Aries - Spend some time with your nose in a good book. Take up a new appreciation. Learn more about life.

Taurus - Take up a hobby that allows you to relax. Find a quiet place in which to enjoy your time learning about something new.

Gemini - Don't permit others to keep you waiting. Make sure they give you an answer before the end of the day. Do not waste time.

Cancer - Don't allow others to insult you because you are being a nice person. You must stand up for yourself and for your good deeds.

Leo - Never accept anything less than top-quality. You deserve the best. Make sure people know this.

Virgo - Look for quality in your purchases. Never accept damaged goods, even if the price is good. You are not so poor that you can be cheap.

Libra - Don't accept other people's fuss. You are more than capable of taking care of yourself. Show off your strength.

Scorpio - Always be faithful to your loved ones. Never betray them or mislead them.

Sagittarius - Don't be too conservative. Have some fun with risk. Try something new.

Capricorn - Maintain some privacy. Keep some things to yourself.

Aquarius - Learn more about your unique friends. Find out what makes them tick. See if you possibly have the same interests.

Pisces - Get away from your daily life for a little while. Take a trip to a destination that you've never been before.

College Makes A Difference

By MELISSA BONGERDING
Staff Writer

Over 70 Fredericksburg area children, along with student volunteers from 20 clubs and organizations, turned out in Ball Circle on Saturday, Oct. 20th for Mary Washington College's first ever Make-A-Difference-Day Extravaganza. The event was sponsored by COAR, Community Outreach and Resources.

Plans to bring Make-A-Difference-Day, a national event celebrating volunteer work and community service, to Mary Washington College have been in the works since August, according to COAR Group Projects Coordinator and senior Scott Havelka.

"[COAR] wanted to do something, so we brainstormed this idea of maybe getting the campus involved, getting kids from the community onto campus and teaching kids about community service, and teaching kids that they can make a difference," Havelka said.

Although Make-A-Difference-Day takes place nationwide on Oct. 27, COAR moved the event up one week to avoid interfering with campus trick-or-treating on Oct. 27.

According to Lea Ziobro, associate director of Student Activities and Community Service, the children at Make-A-Difference-Day ranged from age 3 to 13. The children came from area schools and organizations including boy scouts, girl scouts and Hope House, a shelter for women and children.

Mary Washington College campus police provided a van to escort children to and from Hope House and other area shelters.

Like the police van, almost everything at Make-A-Difference-Day was donated, said

Ziobro. The Wood Company donated pizzas and Dean of Student Life Cedric Rucker donated sodas.

"The only thing [COAR] is covering is the cost for decorations," Ziobro said. "Everyone else came through. All the clubs and organizations and individual dorms are using their own funds to provide for the project."

Each Mary Washington College club organized an activity. Volunteers from the Speaking Center read multicultural stories while the Equestrian Club helped children decorate horseshoes to send to hospitals and area nursing homes. Ball Hall Council created a disability obstacle course. Volunteers led blindfolded children through a maze to teach them about living with a disability.

Other organizations like the Campus Christian Community (CCC) and Willard Hall Council made thank you cards for veterans and Sept. 11 rescue workers.

"It's just a good thing to do," said CCC volunteer and sophomore Amber Rector.

"It's a good thing to help out



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

▼ See KIDS, page 5 Tri-Unit Area Coordinator Tammie Willis volunteers to teach a child about disabilities.

Earley and Warner on the "Mark"

College Dems And Republicans Weigh In On Governor's Race

By CATHY KOHLER
Staff Writer

This past fall, the Mary Washington College Democrats and the College Republicans were the last clubs to take down their booths at the club carnival, because neither club wanted to be the first to leave.

"Neither one of us wanted to put down our booth before the other one. It was somewhat of a friendly competition," said senior Brandon Robinson, president of the College Democrats.

The upcoming race for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general for Virginia is not such a friendly competition.

According to the members of the two political clubs on campus, the race for governor will be close.

"Mark Earley [the republican candidate for governor] is climbing the poles," said senior Matt Hoell, president of the College Republicans. "Mark Warner [the democratic candidate for governor] started out with a lot more money, and was doing a lot more campaigning. I think Earley has been holding back, but now that Warner's money is running out, Earley will pull it out at the end."

Robinson said he disagrees with Hoell's prediction. "If Warner doesn't win, it'll be a big surprise to everyone, including republicans," Robinson said.

Junior Will Andrews, treasurer of the College Democrats, said he does not want to make any predictions about the election because he said the outcome is always the opposite of what he expects. However, he does feel that Warner is a strong candidate.

Senior Sara Camacho-Felix, secretary for College Democrats, said she agrees.

"Warner is doing a lot of good things that Virginia needs, and even conservative Virginians are realizing this," Camacho-Felix said. "His education package, plus the fact that he is a fiscal conservative and a good businessman is working for his benefit."

Junior Heather Bishop, 1st vice president for the College Republicans, said he thinks it will be a tight race.

"Virginia predominantly votes for a republican governor, but Warner is running such a strong campaign as a fiscal conservative," Bishop said. "Earley is going to have trouble winning mostly because of Gov. Jim Gilmore's car tax, which not many Virginians support. Earley is in a hard position because he has to stick with the car tax to maintain republican support. Since Warner is a fiscal

conservative, he appeals to more of the swing voters."

Associate Professor of Political Science Curtis Ryan said he agrees with Bishop.

"Despite the claims that the car tax wouldn't affect anyone, it cut services radically and Virginians have felt that cut in higher education," Ryan said. "Whoever comes into office now is walking into an unbalanced budget, so voters are hoping for a change. The poles show that the number one issue for Virginians voters is education, which is why they're leaning towards Warner."

According to Robinson, Warner's education package is one of the strongest parts of his campaign.

"Warner plans to increase teacher's salaries, which I'm all for because my mom is an elementary school teacher in Virginia," Robinson said. "Another thing Warner plans to do which is really pertinent to this campus is to take bureaucrats off the Board of Visitors (BOV) at all State Universities and colleges in Virginia, so that there are more representatives from the campus itself on the BOV."

According to a campaign mailing, Warner also promises to reduce class sizes and to promote real learning, not just memorization, as part of his education package.

Sophomore Lindsay Hutchinson, 2nd vice president for the College Democrats, does not agree with Warner's campaign.

"Warner has repeatedly sought to conceal his support for tax increases," Hutchinson said. "In regards to transportation issues, he has attempted to do this by calling for a referendum on sales tax hikes to pay for transportation projects."

Hutchinson said she thinks Earley's plan to improve transportation is much more comprehensive.

According to Hoell, Earley is putting forth a lot of effort in order to reach out to his voters.

"I like that Earley is working on the grass roots level," Hoell said. "He's going out in neighborhoods, knocking on doors, and talking to his neighbors. I think this is better than just going on television because it's closer to home."

On the other hand, Robinson thinks Earley is not running a clean campaign.

"His campaign has been full of lies and attacks," Robinson said. "Earley sent out a mailing to any person who had ever voted republican calling the democratic ticket liberal. It was just full of lies."

Hoell said he disagrees.

"The mailing that Earley sent out is just part of politics," Hoell said. "Both parties are going to exaggerate the flaws of the other party to make themselves look better. Earley really



just wanted to get republicans out there to vote."

Mary Washington College is also trying to encourage Virginians to come out and vote. The Legislative Action Committee, as well as the Mary Washington College Democrats and the College Republicans, hosted two debates in the past week.

On Oct. 11, the candidates for the House of Delegates from the new 88th district, republican Mark Cole and democrat Bill Jones, debated in Lee Hall. This past Thursday, candidates Bill Howell, who is currently in office as a republican, and democrat Noreen Crowley debated.

Among the topics discussed at the debate was the issue of security.

"In light of the current world situation, voters are more concerned with security and the economy," Hoell said. "They are more anxious to know how these things will be handled. Voters are also focused on tax relief more than any other topic, which explains why both parties have been preaching tax relief in their campaigns."

On the day of the election, the College Republicans, with approximately 50 members, plan to hand out literature at the voting booths. The College Democrats, with approximately 60 members, has been helping with campaigns whenever their assistance is necessary.

Robinson said the College Democrats will continue to do this until the elections. After the elections, the club will be making plans for the Virginia Young Democrats Convention that Mary Washington College will be hosting in April 2002.

Virginia's Candidates

Governor:
Mark Earley (Rep.), Mark Warner (Dem.)

Lieutenant Governor:
Jay Katzon (Rep.), Tim Kaine (Dem.)

Attorney General:
Jerry Kilgore (Rep.), Donald McEachin (Dem.)

Helping Students With The Blues

By ALYSSA BEST
Staff Writer

"Over 29 percent of colleges had a student suicide last year. And suicide was the third leading cause of death among 15-to-24-year-olds and the second leading cause of death on campuses," said Barbara Wagar, director of the Psychological Services Center.

These are just a sampling of the facts I learned when I went through a free screening for depression and manic depression at the college's Psychological Services Center on Oct. 11, which is National Depression Screening Day. The Center offered free confidential, walk-in screenings to students Oct. 8 through 11 as part of Mental Health Awareness Week.

The screening only took about 15 minutes. When I arrived, a counselor put on a video about depression and I filled out several forms, which included a Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) screening form, a college screening form and a mood disorder questionnaire.

The PTSD form included questions pertaining to the events of Sept. 11. "What was your level of exposure to the recent terrorist attacks on the U.S.?" "How much have you been bothered by unwanted memories, nightmares, or reminders of the events, and?" "How much have you been bothered by pain, aches or tiredness?" the questionnaire asked.

Director Wagar said the counselors assess whether or not a student has Post Traumatic Stress Disorder by looking at the student's exposure to the events, his or her score on the

I think it's really important to go through a screening process, especially right now after the terrorist attacks.

Kristy Puma

questions, and if the student has a history of the disorder.

While I was at the screening, I ran into my friend Kristy Puma, who said she always takes advantage of the free screenings Psychological Services provides.

"I think it's really important to go through a screening process, especially right now after the terrorist attacks," Puma said. "At Columbia University, they were screening each student for Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. I wish the counselors could do the same here, but I know the resources are limited."

After Wagar went through the PTSD form, she discussed the results of my college screening form.

This form tests for depression and manic depression and it asked questions such as: "Over the past two weeks, how often have you been feeling low in energy, slowed down?" "How often have you been feeling hopeless about the future?" "How often have you had feelings of worthlessness?"

Wagar explained the assessment for the college screening form.

"When we look at that form, we look for typical characteristics of depression and at the overall score," she said. "If we think there is a possibility or it is very likely that a student suffers from depression, we first recommend a standard clinical intake interview, which lasts about an hour."

She also said Americans ages 15 to 24 are more likely to experience a mental illness than any other age group.

"That's one of the reasons we want to do a lot of outreach because this is a prime time," she said. "The best outcomes for mental illness is early intervention."

Only 24 students took advantage of the free screenings this semester, but Wagar said 20 percent of each graduating class at Mary Washington College uses Psychological Services.

"We're glad that one in five students uses our services because our goal is prevention," she said.

The Psychological Services Website also offers a new link which connects students to anonymous, online screening processes for depressive, substance abuse and eating disorders.

The Psychological Services Center plans to offer more free screenings in March, but Wagar said students are recommended to make an appointment at any time for a free consultation if they need to talk to a psychologist.

Lending A Hand

▲ KIDS, page 4

and let kids know they can help out too."

Other volunteers said they also saw the benefits of helping young ones.

"Life education starts when you're a kid," said junior Mary Schmotzer from the Ecology Club, which sponsored a recycling activity. "We thought this would be a great thing for us to do, to teach kids. We wanted to be involved."

According to 13-year-old Alex Griffith, Jefferson Hall Council had the best activity.

"We got to do Halloween masks which were really cool," Griffith said.

His 10-year-old sister Shelby Griffith agreed.

"It was fun and I got to use a lot of glitter," she said.

Many clubs and organizations had more student volunteers than children. Virginia Hall Council planned an activity for children to make picture frames to

send to a retirement home. Few children showed up and volunteers made most of the frames themselves.

After completing one of the 20 possible activities, children received a strip of construction paper for a reflection activity at the end of the day, according to Havelka.

"The kids are going to kind of accumulate these strips from each activity they go to, and basically, at the end of the day, the kids are going to write their names and what they did on it and the strip is going to form into a link, and we'll make a chain," Havelka said. "However long it stretches is how big a difference we made today."

By the end of the day, the chain stretched about 50 feet.

"We're really proud of what we've accomplished our first year out," Ziorbo said.

Linda Thompson, a grandmother of two who works at the James Monroe Museum said she enjoyed MWC's Make-A-Difference-Day Extravaganza.

"This was such a nice thing to do. I hope [MWC] does this again next year," Thompson said. "I'll most certainly bring [my grandchildren] again."

Mary Washington's Make-A-Difference-Day chain is on display outside Lee Hall.



Juliet Gomez/Bulletin

Kids make crafts at Make-A-Difference Day.

Taking It Off For Security

By AMANDA-KATE JACOBS
Assistant Features Editor

"There's B5, and B7 and B8, 9, and 10. Where's B6? Do they even have a B6?"

I was wandering around Philadelphia's airport last Friday, the start of fall break, and for the life of me, I could not find my gate to go home. I did, however, manage to locate a Starbucks, and made a beeline for a cup of legal stimulants. Unfortunately, in my quest for a mocha, I had wandered out of the security range, and to get to my gate I had to pass through security again. Beyond the metal conveyor belt and X-ray machine glowed the illuminated B6, and I cursed myself by being so easily swayed by the temptations of the corporate coffeehouse.

I wasn't really expecting much as I approached security with my driver's license and boarding pass in hand. Dulles had been a cakewalk, despite the endless lines. A few young men from the reserves in fatigues and carrying guns were a little too reminiscent of trips abroad, and I wasn't too thrilled at the idea of security people busting open my luggage in the middle of the airport. However, nothing dramatic happened. Seeing as that was Dulles airport, I was completely cool, calm and collected as I put my bag back on the X-ray machine and stepped through the metal detector.

"Beep, beep!" Of course, I was laden with change from my coffee, so I stepped back and took the change out of my pocket and stepped through again. "Beep!" With the second failure to pass through the metal detector, the burly looking female security guard waved me over. I smiled and tried to look sweet and innocent, but her face clearly read, "Honey, I don't care how cute you think you are, you're still gonna get patted down."

She looked me up and down, and said firmly, "Miss, you have to take off your shoes and put them on the conveyor belt."

"My shoes? I have to take off my shoes?" I said as I knelt down to undo the zippers on my boots. I wasn't going to put up a fight. I just had never heard of that before.

"Yes miss, with heels that size, you could easily hollow them out and put a bomb in them."

What an excellent idea. I'm sure if there had been any terrorists in the growing line behind me, they would have written it down for future reference. As I placed my shoes on the conveyor belt, I looked down and realized that of all the days to be caught without shoes, it had to

be the day I was wearing my cow print socks from Ben & Jerry's. I'm sure I must have looked absolutely dazzling as I walked back to the guard to be patted down.

I stood on a rubber mat with my arms out and my feet separated by about two feet. The guard, whose ancestors might have been part of the Gestapo, took out a metal detecting wand and ran it down my sides. When it passed by my stomach, it beeped furiously.

"Oh, that's my belt," I said as I pulled up my tank top to show her the thick metal buckle.

"That's going to have to come off, miss," she said.

I blushed as she stepped back and watched me fiddle with the buckle. Since this was my lucky day, gate B7 had just spewed forth what looked like an entire high school's worth of overactive teenagers. As the group passed by me and my impromptu striptease, a little stud of 16 yelled, "Hey baby, take it off!" The guard whipped around, and glared at him. I think I saw him whimper.

"Don't worry, it happens all the time," she said softly. Not to me, it doesn't! The last thing I needed right now was catcalls. I thought my ordeal was over but she continued her search with her metal detector. It beeped when she ran it down my front. I leaned in and whispered, "I'm wearing an undervire bra. That's why it beeped."

"Miss, that's going to have to come off as well." Let me tell you, it's quite an interesting feeling when you realize that your bra is a threat to national security. I managed to wiggle my way out of my bra with ability that would have made a 13-year-old boy swoon. The guard took it from me and handed it to another security guard.

"We need to check it for explosives or weapons," she explained matter of factly. At this point, I couldn't control myself anymore, and I began to laugh at the absurdity of the situation. I stood there in the terminal in my cow print socks, turning all different shades of red as my boots sat on a table being inspected for explosives, as was my bra. Luckily, I wasn't the only one going through this, and soon other bras, shoes and belts were added to the pile on the table. After what seemed like an eternity, the guard handed me my things, and directed me behind a small panel where I could get dressed.

As much of an embarrassment and hassle it was to go through, I was glad that security was so tight. If they were so hostile with a 5'1" college kid, I can only imagine what they would do to someone who looked even remotely suspicious. Just remember to be on the lookout for terrorists with exploding bras.



STAY CONNECTED WITH FAMILY AND FRIENDS IN 20 STATES.

Keep in touch with everyone. Anytime. Day or night.



MITSUBISHI
T300



we get it.
1-877-CALL SUN



This offer won't last forever. Visit your SunCom store today.

SunCom store locations

New! Frederickburg
Spotsylvania Mall
2301 Plaza Road
548-2957
(mon-sat 10a-9:30p, sun 11a-6p)

Fredericksburg
Central Park Shopping Center
(across from PetSmart & Lowe's)
1400 Carl D. Silver Pkwy
785-2451

store hours: mon-fri 9a-7p, sat 10a-5p, sun 1p-5p

Corporate Sales 866-353-8294 (toll free)

shop online www.SunCom.com

Exclusive Authorized Dealer



Limited time offer. \$20 activation fee and 12-month service agreement required. SunCom SuperStates plans \$40 a month or higher include a free digital PCS phone and require no activation. Offer does not apply to the SunCom 2003 plan. Free phone limited to current models. Selection may vary. SunCom SuperStates 2003 service plan does not include nationwide long distance which is billed at 15 per minute. International long distance calls are not included, nor are calls that require a credit card or operator assistance to complete. SunCom reserves the right to terminate your agreement if more than 50% of your overall minutes are not on the SunCom Network. SunCom service available for specified ZIP codes only. Other restrictions apply. See store for details. © SunCom 2001.

Features

extras about people and places

Fast Fact:

The real name of director Stanley Kubrick was Terrence Nezman. His parents changed it on the second day after he was born.

thumbs



to sugar highs from Halloween candy



to interim reports



to the free apples at Seabeck



to the hassles of registration



to getting an extra hour of sleep when we set back our clocks



to cold season running rampant in dorms

in the stars

Aries - Spend some time with your nose in a good book. Take up a new appreciation. Learn more about life.

Taurus - Take up a hobby that allows you to relax. Find a quiet place in which to enjoy your time learning about something new.

Gemini - Don't permit others to keep you waiting. Make sure they give you an answer before the end of the day. Do not waste time.

Cancer - Don't allow others to insult you because you are being a nice person. You must stand up for yourself and for your good deeds.

Leo - Never accept anything less than top-quality. You deserve the best. Make sure people know this.

Virgo - Look for quality in your purchases. Never accept damaged goods, even if the price is good. You are not so poor that you can be cheap.

Libra - Don't accept other people's fuss. You are more than capable of taking care of yourself. Show off your strength.

Scorpio - Always be faithful to your loved ones. Never betray them or mislead them.

Sagittarius - Don't be too conservative. Have some fun with risk. Try something new.

Capricorn - Maintain some privacy. Keep some things to yourself.

Aquarius - Learn more about your loved ones. Find out what makes them tick. See if you possibly have the same interests.

Pisces - Get away from your daily life for a little while. Take a trip to a destination that you've never been before.

College Makes A Difference

By MELISSA DORGERDING
Staff Writer

Over 70 Fredericksburg area children, along with student volunteers from 20 clubs and organizations, turned out in Ball Circle on Saturday, Oct. 20th for Mary Washington College's first ever Make-A-Difference-Day Extravaganza. The event was sponsored by COAR, Community Outreach and Resources.

Plans to bring Make-A-Difference-Day, a national event celebrating volunteer work and community service, to Mary Washington College have been in the works since August, according to COAR Group Projects Coordinator and senior Scott Havelka.

"[COAR] wanted to do something, so we brainstormed this idea of maybe getting the campus involved, getting kids from the community onto campus and teaching kids about community service, and teaching kids that they can make a difference," Havelka said.

Although Make-A-Difference-Day takes place nationwide on Oct. 27, COAR moved the event up one week to avoid interfering with campus trick-or-treating on Oct. 27.

According to Lea Ziobro, associate director of Student Activities and Community Service, the children at Make-A-Difference-Day ranged from age 3 to 13. The children came from area schools and organizations including boy scouts, girl scouts and Hope House, a shelter for women and children.

Mary Washington College campus police provided a van to escort children to and from Hope House and other area shelters.

Like the police van, almost everything at Make-A-Difference-Day was donated, said

Ziobro. The Wood Company donated pizzas and Dean of Student Life Cedric Rucker donated sodas.

"The only thing [COAR] is covering is the cost for decorations," Ziobro said. "Everyone else came through. All the clubs and organizations and individual dorms are using their own funds to provide for the project."

Each Mary Washington College club organized an activity. Volunteers from the Speaking Center read multicultural stories while the Equestrian Club helped children decorate horseshoes to send to hospitals and area nursing homes. Ball Hall Council created a disability obstacle course. Volunteers led blindfolded children through a maze to teach them about living with a disability.

Other organizations like the Campus Christian Community (CCC) and Willard Hall Council made thank you cards for veterans and Sept. 11 rescue workers.

"It's just a good thing to do," said CCC volunteer and sophomore Amber Rector. "It's a good thing to help out



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

▼ See **KIDS**, page 5

Tri-Unit Area Coordinator Tammie Willis volunteers to teach a child about disabilities.

Earley and Warner on the "Mark" College Dems And Republicans Weigh In On Governor's Race

By CATHY KOHLER
Staff Writer

This past fall, the Mary Washington College Democrats and the College Republicans were the last clubs to take down their booths at the club carnival, because neither club wanted to be the first to leave.

"Neither one of us wanted to put down our booth before the other one. It was somewhat of a friendly competition," said senior Brandon Robinson, president of the College Democrats.

The upcoming race for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general for Virginia is not such a friendly competition.

According to the members of the two political clubs on campus, the race for governor will be close.

"Mark Earley [the republican candidate for governor] is climbing in the polls," said senior Matt Hoell, president of the College Republicans. "Mark Warner [the democratic candidate for governor] started out with a lot more money, and was doing a lot more campaigning. I think Earley has been holding back, but now that Warner's money is running out, Earley will pull it out at the end."

Robinson said he disagrees with Hoell's prediction. "If Warner doesn't win, it'll be a big surprise to everyone, including republicans," Robinson said. Junior Will Andrews, treasurer of the College Democrats, said he does not want to make any predictions about the election because he said the outcome is always the opposite of what he expects. However, he does feel that Warner is a strong candidate.

Senior Sara Camacho-Felix, secretary for College Democrats, said she agrees.

"Warner is doing a lot of good things that Virginia needs, and even conservative Virginians are realizing this," Camacho-Felix said. "His education package, plus the fact that he is a fiscal conservative and a good businessman is working for his benefit."

Junior Heather Bishop, 1st vice president for the College Republicans, said he thinks it will be a tight race.

"Virginia predominantly votes for a republican governor, but Warner is running such a strong campaign as a fiscal conservative," Bishop said. "Earley is going to have trouble winning mostly because of Gov. Jim Gilmore's car tax, which not many Virginians support. Earley is in a hard position because he has to stick with the car tax to maintain republican support. Since Warner is a fiscal

conservative, he appeals to more of the swing voters."

Associate Professor of Political Science Curtis Ryan said he agrees with Bishop.

"Despite the claims that the car tax wouldn't affect anyone, it cut services radically, and Virginians have felt that cut in higher education," Ryan said. "Whoever comes into office now is walking into an unbalanced budget, so voters are hoping for a change. The poles show that the number one issue for Virginians voters is education, which is why they're leaning towards Warner."

According to Robinson, Warner's education package is one of the strongest parts of his campaign.

"Warner plans to increase teacher's salaries, which I'm all for because my mom is an elementary school teacher in Virginia," Robinson said. "Another thing Warner plans to do which is really pertinent to this campus is to take bureaucrats off the Board of Visitors (BOV) at all State Universities and colleges in Virginia, so that there are more representatives from the campus itself on the BOV."

According to a campaign mailing, Warner also promises to reduce class sizes and to promote real learning, not just memorization, as part of his education package.

Sophomore Lindsay Hutchinson, 2nd vice president for the College Republicans, does not agree with Warner's campaign.

"Warner has repeatedly sought to conceal his support for tax increases," Hutchinson said. "In regards to transportation issues, he has attempted to do this by calling for a referendum on sales tax hikes to pay for transportation projects."

Hutchinson said she thinks Earley's plan to improve transportation is much more comprehensive. According to Hoell, Earley is putting forth a lot of effort in order to reach out to his voters.

"I like that Earley is working on the grass roots level," Hoell said. "He's going out in neighborhoods, knocking on doors and talking to his neighbors. I think this is better than just going on television because it hits closer to home."

On the other hand, Robinson thinks Earley is not running a clean campaign.

"His campaign has been full of lies and attacks," Robinson said. "Earley sent out a mailing to any person who had ever voted republican calling the democratic ticket liberal. It was just full of lies."

Hoell said he disagrees. "The mailing that Earley sent out is just part of politics," Hoell said. "Both parties are going to exaggerate the flaws of the other party to make themselves look better. Earley really



just wanted to get republicans out there to vote."

Mary Washington College is also trying to encourage Virginians to come out and vote. The Legislative Action Committee, as well as the Mary Washington College Democrats and the College Republicans, hosted two debates in the past week.

On Oct. 11, the candidates for the House of Delegates from the new 88th district, republican Mark Cole and democrat Bill Jones, debated in Lee Hall. This past Thursday, candidates Bill Howell, who is currently in office as a republican, and democrat Noreen Crowley debated.

Among the topics discussed at the debate was the issue of security.

"In light of the current world situation, voters are more concerned with security and the economy," Hoell said. "They are more anxious to know how these things will be handled. Voters are also focused on tax relief more than any other time, which explains why both parties have been preaching tax relief in their campaigns."

On the day of the election, the College Republicans, with approximately 50 members, plan to hand out literature at the voting booths. The College Democrats, with approximately 60 members, has been helping with campaigns whenever their assistance is necessary.

Robinson said the College Democrats will continue to do this until the elections. After the elections, the club will be making plans for the Virginia Young Democrats Convention that Mary Washington College will be hosting in April 2002.

Virginia's Candidates

Governor:
Mark Earley (Rep.), Mark Warner (Dem.)

Lieutenant Governor:
Jay Katzen (Rep.), Tim Kaine (Dem.)

Attorney General:
Jerry Kilgore (Rep.), Donald McEachin (Dem.)

Helping Students With The Blues

By ALYSSA REST
Staff Writer

"Over 29 percent of colleges had a student suicide last year. And suicide was the third leading cause of death among 15-to-24-year-olds and the second leading cause of death on campuses," said Barbara Wagar, director of the Psychological Services Center.

These are just a sampling of the facts I learned when I went through a free screening for depression and manic depression at the college's Psychological Services Center on Oct. 11, which is National Depression Screening Day. The Center offered free confidential, walk-in screenings to students Oct. 8 through 11 as part of Mental Health Awareness Week.

The screening only took about 15 minutes. When I arrived, a counselor put on a video about depression and I filled out several forms, which included a Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) screening form, a college screening form and a mood disorder questionnaire.

The PTSD form included questions pertaining to the events of Sept. 11. "What was your level of exposure to the recent terrorist attacks on the U.S.?" "How much have you been bothered by unwanted memories, nightmares, or reminders of the events?" and "How much have you been bothered by pain, aches or tiredness?" the questionnaire asked.

Director Wagar said the counselors assess whether or not a student has Post Traumatic Stress Disorder by looking at the student's exposure to the events, his or her score on the

I think it's really important to go through a screening process, especially right now after the terrorist attacks.

Kristy Puma

questions, and if the student has a history of the disorder.

While I was at the screening, I ran into my friend Kristy Puma, who said she always takes advantage of the free screenings Psychological Services provides.

"I think it's really important to go through a screening process, especially right now after the terrorist attacks," Puma said. "At Columbia University, they were screening each student for Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. I wish the counselors could do the same here, but I know the resources are limited."

After Wagar went through the PTSD form, she discussed the results of my college screening form.

This form tests for depression and manic depression and it asked questions such as: "Over the past two weeks, how often have you been feeling low in energy, slowed down?" "How often have you been feeling hopeless about the future?" "How often have you had feelings of worthlessness?"

Wagar explained the assessment for the college screening form.

"When we look at that form, we look for typical characteristics of depression and at the overall score," she said. "If we think there is a possibility or it is very likely that a student suffers from depression, we first recommend a standard clinical intake interview, which lasts about an hour."

She also said Americans ages 15 to 24 are more likely to experience a mental illness than any other age group.

"That's one of the reasons we want to do a lot of outreach because this is a prime time," she said. "The best outcomes for mental illness is early intervention."

Only 24 students took advantage of the free screenings this semester, but Wagar said 20 percent of each graduating class at Mary Washington College uses Psychological Services.

"We're glad that one in five students uses our services because our goal is prevention," she said.

The Psychological Services Website also offers a new link which connects students to anonymous, online screening processes for depressive, substance abuse and eating disorders.

The Psychological Services Center plans to offer more free screenings in March, but Wagar said students are recommended to make an appointment at any time for a free consultation if they need to talk to a psychologist.

Lending A Hand

▲ KIDS, page 4

and let kids know they can help too."

Other volunteers said they also saw the benefits of helping young ones.

"Life education starts when you're a kid," said junior Mary Schmotzer from the Ecology Club, which sponsored a recycling activity. "We thought this would be a great thing for us to do, to teach kids. We wanted to be involved."

According to 13-year-old Alex Griffith, Jefferson Hall Council had the best activity.

"We got to do Halloween masks which were really cool," Griffith said.

His 10-year-old sister Shelby Griffith agreed.

"It was fun and I got to use a lot of glitter," she said.

Many clubs and organizations had more student volunteers than children. Virginia Hall Council planned an activity for children to make picture frames to

send to a retirement home. Few children showed up and volunteers made most of the frames themselves.

After completing one of the 20 possible activities, children received a strip of construction paper for a reflection activity at the end of the day, according to Havelka.

"The kids are going to kind of accumulate these strips from each activity they go to, and basically, at the end of the day, the kids are going to write their names and what they did on it and the strip is going to form into a link, and we'll make a chain," Havelka said. "However long it stretches is how big a difference we made today."

By the end of the day, the chain stretched about 50 feet.

"We're really proud of what we've accomplished our first year out," Ziobro said.

Linda Thompson, a grandmother of two who works at the James Monroe Museum said she enjoyed MWC's Make-A-Difference-Day Extravaganza.

"This was such a nice thing to do. I hope [MWC] does this again next year," Thompson said. "I'll most certainly bring [my grandchildren] again."

Mary Washington's Make-A-Difference-Day chain is on display outside Lee Hall.



Juliet Gomez/Bulletin

Kids make crafts at Make-A-Difference Day.

Taking It Off For Security

By AMANDA-KATE JACOBS
Assistant Features Editor

"There's B5, and B7 and B8, 9, and 10. Where's B6? Do they even have a B6?"

I was wandering around Philadelphia's airport last Friday, the start of fall break, and for the life of me, I could not find my gate to get home. I did, however, manage to locate a Starbucks, and made a beeline for a cup of legal stimulants. Unfortunately, in my quest for a mocha, I had wandered out of the security range, and to get to my gate I had to pass through security again. Beyond the metal conveyor belt and X-ray machine glowed the illuminated B6, and I cursed myself by being so easily swayed by the temptations of the corporate coffeehouse.

I wasn't really expecting much as I approached security with my driver's license and boarding pass in hand. Dulles had been a cakewalk, despite the endless lines. A few young men from the reserves in fatigues and carrying guns were a little too reminiscent of trips abroad, and I wasn't too thrilled at the idea of security people busting open my luggage in the middle of the airport. However, nothing dramatic happened. Seeing as that was Dulles airport, I was completely cool, calm and collected as I put my book bag on the X-ray machine and stepped through the metal detector.

"Beep, beep!" Of course, I was laden with change from my coffee, so I stepped back and took the change out of my pocket and stepped through again. "Beep!" With the second failure to pass through the metal detector, the burly looking female security guard waved me over. I smiled and tried to look sweet and innocent, but her face clearly read, "Honey, I don't care how cute you think you are, you're still gonna get patted down."

She looked me up and down, and said firmly, "Miss, you have to take off your shoes and put them on the conveyor belt."

"My shoes? I have to take off my shoes?" I said as I knelt down to undo the zippers on my boots. I wasn't going to put up a fight. I just had never heard of that before.

"Yes miss, with heels that size, you could easily hollow them out and put a bomb in them."

What an excellent idea. I'm sure if there had been any terrorists in the growing line behind me, they would have written it down for future reference. As I placed my shoes on the conveyor belt, I looked down and realized that of all the days to be caught without shoes, it had to

be the day I was wearing my cow print socks from Ben & Jerry's. I'm sure I must have looked absolutely dazzling as I walked back to the guard to be patted down.

I stood on a rubber mat with my arms out and my feet separated by about two feet. The guard, whose ancestors might have been part of the Gestapo, took out a metal detecting wand and ran it down my sides. When it passed by my stomach, it beeped furiously.

"Oh, that's my belt," I said as I pulled up my tank top to show her the thick metal buckle.

"That's going to have to come off, miss," she said.

I blushed as she stepped back and watched me fiddle with the buckle. Since this was my lucky day, gate B7 had just spewed forth what looked like an entire high school's worth of overactive teenagers. As the group passed by me and my impromptu striptease, a little stud of 16 yelled, "Hey baby, take it off!" The guard whipped around, and glared at him. I think I saw him whimper.

"Don't worry, it happens all the time," she said softly. Not to me, it doesn't! The last thing I needed right now was catcalls. I thought my ordeal was over but she continued her search with her metal detector. It beeped when she ran it down my front. I leaned in and whispered, "I'm wearing an underwire bra. That's why it beeped."

"Miss, that's going to have to come off as well." Let me tell you,

it's quite an interesting feeling when you realize that your bra is a threat to national security. I managed to wiggle my way out of my bra with ability that would have made a 13 year old boy swoon. The guard took it from me and handed it to another security guard.

"We need to check it for explosives or weapons," she explained matter of factly. At this point, I couldn't control myself anymore, and I began to laugh at the absurdity of the situation. I stood there in the terminal in my cow print socks, turning all different shades of red as my boots sat on a table being inspected for explosives, as was my bra. Luckily, I wasn't the only one going through this, and soon other bras, shoes and belts were added to the pile on the table. After what seemed like an eternity, the guard handed me my things, and directed me behind a small panel where I could get dressed.

As much of an embarrassment and hassle it was to go through, I was glad that security was so tight. If they were so hostile with a 5'1" college kid, I can only imagine what they would do to someone who looked even remotely suspicious. Just remember to be on the lookout for terrorists with exploding bras.



1st Person

STAY CONNECTED WITH FAMILY AND FRIENDS IN 20 STATES.

Keep in touch with everyone. Anytime. Day or night.



T300



we get it.
1-877-CALL SUN



This offer won't last forever. Visit your SunCom store today.

SunCom store locations

New!
Fredericksburg
Spotsylvania Mall
3201 Plank Road
548-2957
(mon-sat 10a-9:30p, sun 11a-5p)

Fredericksburg
Central Park Shopping Center
(across from PetSmart & Lowe's)
1420 Carl D. Silver Pkwy
785-2451

store hours: mon-fri 9a-7p, sat 10a-5p, sun 1p-5p
Corporate Sales 866-333-6094 (toll free)
shop online www.SunCom.com

Exclusive Authorized Dealer



Limit: time offer. \$24 activation fee and 12-month service agreement required. *SunCom SuperStates plans \$40 a month or higher include a free digital PCS phone and require new activation. Offer does not apply to the OfferStates 2000 plan. Free phone limited to certain models. Selection not available. **SuperStates 2000 service plan does not include nationwide long distance which is billed at 15¢ per minute. International long distance calls are not included. Not all calls that require a credit card or operator assistance to complete. SunCom reserves the right to terminate your agreement if more than 50% of your offered minutes are not on the SunCom Network. SunCom service available for specified ZIP codes only. Other restrictions apply. See stores for details. © SunCom 2001.

Sports

the latest athletic news and information

FAST FACT:

The longest recorded flight of a chicken is 13 seconds.

schedule

Men's Soccer

Oct. 28-Nov. 3: CAC Tournament
Nov. 7: NCAA Tournament, Round 1
Nov. 10-11: NCAA Regional Tournament

Women's Soccer

Oct. 25-27: CAC Tournament
Oct. 31: NCAA Tournament, Round 1
Nov. 3-4: NCAA Regional Tournament

Volleyball

Oct. 30-Nov. 3: CAC Conference Tournament
Nov. 9-17: NCAA Tournament

Field Hockey

Oct. 25-27: CAC Tournament
Oct. 31: NCAA Tournament, Round 1

Cross Country

Nov. 3: CAC Championships
Nov. 10: NCAA South Region Championships

scores

Men's Soccer

Oct. 11: Catholic University
W 3-0
Oct. 17: Gettysburg College
L 0-3
Oct. 20: Salisbury University
L 2-3
Oct. 23: Marymount University
W 5-1

Women's Soccer

Oct. 11: Marymount University
W 6-0
Oct. 18: Catholic University
W 3-0
Oct. 20: Johns Hopkins University
T 0-0
Oct. 22: Goucher College
W 5-0

Cross Country

Oct. 13: Virginia State Invitational
Women, 1st of 9
Men, 2nd of 9
Oct. 20: Gettysburg Invitational
Women, 4th of 26
Men, 5th of 25

Field Hockey

Oct. 10: Va. Wesleyan College
W 5-0
Oct. 18: Randolph Macon College
W 9-1

athlete of the week

Erin Connelly

Freshman cross country runner who ran the 5,000-meter course with a personal best time of 18:28. She is ranked number one runner of the women's top seven team on the MWC squad.

Crushing Competition

Women's Team Rise Up The CAC Conference Ladder

By KEVIN THOMPSON
Assistant Sports Editor

This past Monday afternoon, the women's soccer team defeated Goucher College at the Battleground, 5-0, in the first round of the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament. This victory marked the team's nine-game winning streak, and seven consecutive wins without giving up a single goal.

The game's first half started with a lot of communication between the players as they hustled back and forth on the field. Sophomore midfielder Hannah Slotnick scored the first goal early in the first half, on a

well-connected play set up between freshman midfielder Jill Palmieri and senior forward Bridget White.

Freshman defender Jen Condon scored the second goal with 22 seconds left in the first half.

From there, the game went into halftime with the Eagles winning 2-0.

"A lot of people stood up saying what they noticed in their playing," Condon said. "We realized that we had to want to win."

Despite the lead, Coach Kurt Glaeser was concerned with the team's performance.

"In the first half, we weren't playing as well as we could have,"

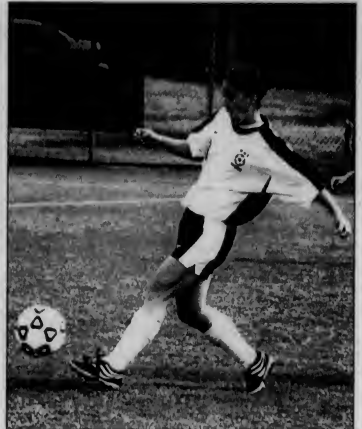
Glaeser said. "In the second half, we really came back."

Senior defender Rebecca Vaccaro also noticed the change.

"It wasn't like it was our coach telling us what we had to do out there," Vaccaro said. "It was more like us as a team agreeing what we had to do to win."

The Eagles returned on the field with new motivation, dominating the rest of the game. Condon scored another goal, with an assist by freshman forward Kathryn Amirpashae. Freshman defender Kelly Quinlan also added to the score with help from senior midfielder Meghan Salo. The final

▼ see VACCARO, page 7



Sophomore Alyssa Ehret drills a shot.

Joel Nelson/Bullet

Eagles Land #1 Seed In CAC Tourney



Senior Jessica Morris slaps a pass down the field. The Eagles will play at Catholic on Thursday.

Joel Nelson/Bullet

MWC Awaits Next Challenge

By KEVIN HICKERSON
Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College field hockey team has earned the number one seed for this week's Capital Athletic Conference Tournament and will host the Catholic University Cardinals on Oct. 25.

Catholic defeated St. Mary's College of Md. in the opening round of the CAC Tournament on Monday, 2-1 in overtime.

Catholic gave MWC its only loss in the conference this year beating the Eagles 5-4.

"I feel sorry for Catholic because the revenge factor will occur," head coach Dana Hall said. "We're on our field...I know we're ready to play."

With a 4-1 conference record and because Catholic held the tie breaker, the Eagles needed assistance from conference rival York College of Pa. York complied and knocked off the Cardinals on Saturday. This bumped Catholic from the top spot in the conference.

"We sent [York] good luck wishes and a scouting report on how to beat Catholic," Hall said. "They did what we said to do and therefore it worked."

▼ see REVENGE page 7

Almost At The Finish Line

Cross Country Teams Get Ready For CAC Championships

By OSASU AIRHIAVERE
Assistant Sports Editor

The men and women's cross country coach Stanley Soper described the teams' performance at the Virginia State meet on Saturday Oct. 13 and at the Gettysburg College Invitational as encouraging. Soper said he is anxious to see how the teams perform at the Capital Athletic Conference in early November.

The women's team placed first out of nine schools at the Virginia State meet, beating the team is second place by 13 points.

Soper said that a few of the women had a bit of trouble navigating the course. Senior Dana Folta was scratched from the race because she lost the course during the race.

"The trail wasn't marked very well so I ended up getting lost," Folta said. "The course was a corn field maze."

"The course was a corn field maze."

Dana Folta

Nonetheless, senior Liz Hackenberg won the race, finishing the 5,000-meter course with a time of 19 minutes and 19 seconds. Second place was awarded to freshman Erin Connelly, who ran a time of 19:37. The sixth to cross the finish line, with a time of 19:54, was junior Jessica Edberg.

"We haven't shown our full potential as a team yet," Edberg said. "Hopefully we will at the CAC and Regional meets."

This past weekend the women's team raced at the Gettysburg Invitational and placed fourth out of 26 schools.

"We ran well as a team this past Saturday," Edberg said. "Right now we are just preparing for the CAC Conference meet and hopefully we can do well at the Regional meet."

Edberg placed 28th at the

Gettysburg Invitational with a time of 19:11.

"I wish I had placed closer to our top two runners," she said.

Perhaps the most improved runner this week was Connelly, who ran a personal best time of 18:28, 28 seconds faster than her old personal record.

"Last week I ran well, but I was really happy with my time this past weekend," freshman Erin Connelly said. "I warmed up better than I did the last meet."

Folta placed 34th with a time of 19:24. Although that time was not a personal best, Folta said, "It was the best race I've ever had."

Folta also said that she thinks the CAC Conference meet will be fairly easy to win.

"If we get a tighter pack we have a good chance of doing well at the Regional meet also," Folta said. "Winning isn't out of reach."

"The women all year long have appeared to be there best team in

▼ see FIRST page 7



Sophomore Adam Benabdallah clears.

Joel Nelson/Bullet

Heads Up!

By RYAN FINDLEY
Staff Writer

The Mary Washington Men's Soccer Team salvaged the second seed in the Capital Athletic Conference by defeating Marymount University, 5-1.

With the win, the Eagles (10-5 overall) finished tied for first and will host Goucher College on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Although MWC tied for first in the CAC, they will be the second seed in the tournament because of tie

▼ see SALVAGE page 7

Running to Victory

▲ FIRST, page 6

the conference so I think we have a good chance in winning the title again," Soper said.

Soper said Connolly, Hackenberg, Folta and Edberg are definitely a part of his top seven runners.

On the men's side, the team placed second at the Virginia State meet on Saturday Oct. 13 and fifth out of 25 schools this past weekend.

The first Eagle to cross the finishing line, placing fourth with a time of 27:36 was junior Nate Brooks. Seventh place was awarded to Todd Kronenberg, who ran a time of 27:48. Senior Travis Jones, who almost tied with Kronenberg, finished eighth with a time of 27:48.

"I'd like to keep doing well and knocking my time down and being in the top seven," Kronenberg said.

Soper said that the top five on the men's team are Jones, Brooks, Kronenberg, and sophomores Jason Hough and Dustin Yudowitch.

"I think we have a pretty good shot at winning the CAC meet," said Kronenberg. He also said that he believes that the men's team can perform very well at the regional meet.

"I hope we can retake the title that we didn't win last year," said Soper.

The CAC Championships will be held Nov. 3 in Towson Md. and starts at 11 a.m.

Eagles Take Second, Play Goucher

Will Host CAC Game On Sunday

▲ SALVAGE, page 6

breaking procedures.

"Getting the first seed in the CAC tournament would have been a huge advantage for us," head coach Roy Gordon said. "If we had got the first seed we would have played a team everyone has beat fairly easy. Plus getting a first seed means home field advantage."

MWC poured it on in a three minute span against the listless Marymount defense that netted a total of four out of five goals scored.

Last Saturday, MWC went on the road to face long time rival Salisbury University in a game to determine who would claim first seed in the Capital Athletic Conference

Tournament.

Salisbury ended up out lasting the Eagles in a disappointing 3-2 loss.

Junior Paul Stepanick scored off a broken play from a pass from Junior Ryan Geib in the seventy-second minute of the game for the Eagles.

Junior Mike Nissim-Sabat then scored the only other goal for the Eagles in the eighty-ninth minute of the game from a pass from Aaron Bernstein. However, the two goals were not enough as Salisbury State managed to put three goals by the Eagles defense.

"Sure we missed some opportunities

offensively, but every team will tell you that," Gordon said. "If we score two goals we should win! We have been defending good teams poorly and they have taken advantage of it and beaten us."

Gordon said he believes that there was something missing against Salisbury.

"Overall our effort was good and we played solidly, but something has to change in our defense if we expect to beat good teams like Salisbury," Gordon said. "What I am particularly concerned with is that we were not covering balls in the box well. Salisbury was able to beat us from the sides with crossing balls."

Taking Care of Business

▲ REVENGE, page 6

The Eagles had a 7-1 record at home this year and are looking forward to the advantage.

"The great thing about the number one seed is that we get to play at home twice assuming that we win on Thursday," sophomore defender Lisa Cavanaugh said. "The trip to Salisbury is horrible. Catholic's field was pretty poor and so just being on our home which is a better field to play on and not having to travel makes it easier."

The Eagles are also primed to enter the NCAA National Tournament after the CAC Tournament. The players, though, are not looking past the next game.

"We would love to win against Salisbury," Cavanaugh said. "But as long as we play a good game, we'll have a bid into nationals."

The game against Catholic will be at the Battleground on Oct. 25 at 3:30 p.m.

Hoping For Nationals

▲ VACCARO, page 6

goal came from sophomore Rachel Vaccaro in the last ten minutes of the game.

With their outstanding win, the Eagles now prepare to play York College this Thursday in the second round of the CAC Tournament. The team must defeat York in order to advance in the tournament and make it to nationals.

"We're taking things one game at a time at this point," Glaeser said. "If we beat York, we'll play either Salisbury or St. Mary's."

Condon has hopeful expectations in regard to the tournament.

"Most likely, we'll play Salisbury," she said. "They've beat us once already, so it will be good. We've been preparing to play

them all season."

Rebecca Vaccaro shares her determined outlook.

"We've grown as a team since we first played them," she said. "I think we'll beat them."

Eager to reach the national tournament, the Eagles will have to rely on the skills that have taken them this far into the season.

"Offense sells tickets, but defense is what wins championships," Glaeser said. "So it's good that we're playing well defensively."

The Eagles continue in the tournament, playing York College this Thursday at the Battleground at 3:30 p.m.



Senior Adrian Burke keeps the ball away from a defender.

Amanda Trilman/Bullet

Oktoberfest

A Celebration of German Cuisine and Music!

Menu:

Knockwurst and Bratwurst Steamed in Dark Beer with Sauerkraut and Spicy Mustard

Wild Mushroom Struddle

Potato Pancakes with Sour Cream and Applesauce

Baked Fish with Dill And Lemon

Braised Red Cabbage

Assorted Dark Breads and Rye Breads

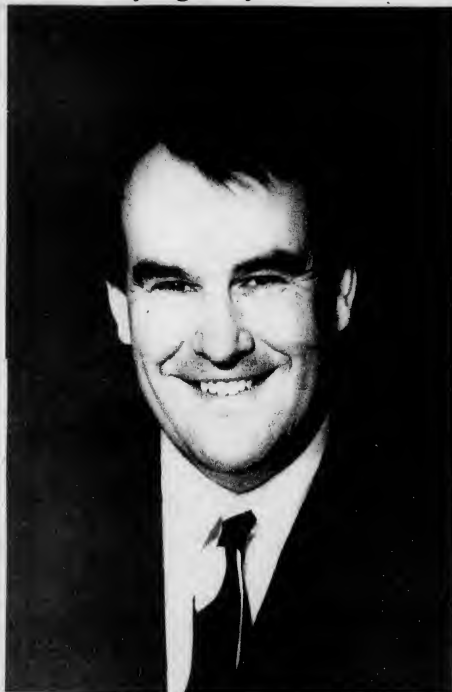
Dilled Baby Carrots

Blackforest and German Chocolate Cake

Faculty Staff Room
4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

10-25-01

"I'm no good with names... but I never forget a face!"



Funny, different and empowering, Bob Gray reveals a wonderful method used to easily recall names of new friends and business acquaintances.

Thursday, November 1st at 7 p.m. in Lee Ballroom.

the Scene

your guide to entertainment

FAST FACT:

Associate Editor C. Ruth Cassell does not know who the members of *NSYNC are.

coming attractions

▼ **Thurs Oct. 25:**
Play. "Talking With."
8 p.m. Studio 115, lower level DuPont Hall. \$2.

▼ **Thurs. Oct. 25:**
Concert. Maestro Echoplex, Calibos, The Gina Rowlands Band. Underground. 9 p.m. Free.

▼ **Fri. Oct. 26:**
Movies. "Moulin Rouge." 7 p.m. Also Sat. Oct. 27 10 p.m. "Legally Blonde." 10 p.m. Also Sat. 7 p.m. and Sun. 2 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.

▼ **Sat. Oct. 27:**
Halloween. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Great Hall. Tickets \$3, on sale in Campus Center.

▼ **Wed. Oct. 31:**
Dance performance. Open floor performance. 7:30 p.m. Lee Hall Ballroom. Free.

▼ **Thurs. Nov. 1:**
Play. "The Mousetrap." 8 p.m. Also Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. Studio 115. Free.

top ten movies

- 1) From Hell
 - 2) Riding In Cars With Boys
 - 3) Training Day
 - 4) Bandits
 - 5) The Last Castle
 - 6) Serendipity
 - 7) Corky Romano
 - 8) Don't Say A Word
 - 9) Zoolander
 - 10) Siunin Wong Fei-hung
- Tsi Titmalau

Opening This Weekend:
"K-PAX," starring Kevin Spacey and Jeff Bridges. Rated PG-13.
source:
<http://www.imdb.com>

Quote of the Week:

"My name is not Jacko, it's Jackson. Wacko Jacko... where did that come from?"

—Michael Jackson

Boo! Are You Scared Yet?

Ghost Walk To Fright And Delight Audiences This Weekend

By SHANA LIPFORD

Staff Writer

As a Mary Washington College student, you may not give the town of Fredericksburg more than a passing thought. However, the weekend of Oct. 26-27, you might want to take another look.

Ghost Walk, a spooky tour of Old Town Fredericksburg, returns to the town, filled perhaps with more humor than horror. On Friday, Oct. 26 and Saturday Oct. 27, the Historic Preservation Club coordinates its seventeenth year of the Ghost Walk. Seventy-five student volunteers act as guides, followers, actors, and crew.

Under the direction of Mary Christ, they prepare for the spook fest by reading over their scripts, doing a walk-through, and then pulling it together during dress rehearsal.

On the hour-long tour which winds through downtown Fredericksburg, spectators

meet historic figures such as Alexander Spotswood, the first colonial Governor of Virginia, Hugh Mercer, general and physician during the Revolutionary War, Mary Washington, Civil War soldiers, and many others appear along the way. Participants will also visit famous historic sites, and hear the mysterious stories about each place.

Sophomore Bridget Murphy enjoyed the Ghost Walk last year and remembers one particularly interesting fact.

"That whole thing about the furniture store on top of the cemetery, that really stuck, because it was a joke and delivered well, and the whole group laughed," she said.

Murphy encourages everyone to attend, but said that the tour is what the tour-taker makes it.

"It's an experience that can either be really fun and interesting or a complete waste of time. Basically, your experience depends on

your guide," she said.

Murphy also offered some advice on where to be in the tour group.

"Being in the back of the group is the worst! You have to be up in front to catch everything or else you miss out on a lot," she said.

Evan Steinberg, a sophomore International Affairs major, was a guide last year and describes the tour as educational, with a dash of comedy.

"This town, like most historic towns, has plenty of folklore, maybe not true, but people like hearing about it," he said.

Tours run from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., ranging from silly tours for the earlier times, and scary for the later times.

"The actors are supposed to try not to jump out earlier on the tour, so kids don't get too frightened," Steinberg said.

Organizer Mary Christ urges college

students to come between 9:00 to 9:30.

"Please come out and bring your friends; this is a very important community and college interaction," Christ said.

Ghost Walk runs Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27 from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with tours leaving every half hour. The cost is \$3. Reservations are encouraged but not required. Please contact the Historic Preservation Department at X1041 for more information.

'Talking With' Some Eclectic Characters

Theatre Department's Second Show Focuses On Monologues By Unknown Author



Above, senior Tiffany Curry discusses the delights of McDonald's. At Left, Junior Barbara Howlin talks about the trials and tribulations of her character.

Photos courtesy of College Relations

By JAMES SCOTT

Assistant Scene Editor

It's not apt to call Jane Martin obscure; she's not. Yet throughout her career she has remained a hermit, possibly using "Jane Martin" as an alias. People ask who Jane Martin is. My question is, does that really matter?

Martin first came to attention in the early 1980s with a production of Talking With at the Actors Theatre of Louisville Humana Festival of New American Plays. Since then Martin has continued to keep everyone's attention, winning several awards and a nomination for a Pulitzer for her various other works.

The Mary Washington College Theatre Department chose this mysterious playwright's "Talking With" as the second show of the season. Performed in Studio 115, the run began last Thursday, Oct. 18.

"Talking With" is a series of monologues in which each of the eleven characters talk with the audience about their lives. It would be to explain each and every character, as each character is supremely intricate. Yet there are some things that can be said to serve as a preface to what happens in the show.

There is a disenchanted actress, a struggling housewife, a cowgirl, a pregnant woman, a baton-twirler, a girl who just lost her mother, a woman who is obsessed with light, a snake-handler, a sweet old lady who wants to live in McDonald's, a woman who will do anything to get a part in a show, and a woman

with tattoos.

In layman's terms, the show is about women and the problems they face in life, a good show that has more relevance in its words than the importance who wrote them.

With all of these characters, Jane Martin, whoever she may be, presents a commentary on society and how it can force women into rough situations. For instance, one character, the cowgirl, must come to terms with the fact that a corporation has taken away the one thing she can use to identify herself and has made a mockery of it.

Martin skillfully captures the fears of a sweet old lady who seeks the comfort of living in a McDonald's, where no one dies and things last forever like plastic. Monologue after monologue tells stories such as these that attempt to move the audience to an understanding of the plight of women in modern society.

Because this is a show about women, the controversy surrounding Jane Martin's identity becomes increasingly important. Could a man have written such a play? Can just anyone, male or female, write a feminist play?

Whoever Jane Martin is, Assistant Professor of Theatre Helen Housely directed a good production of "Talking With." Earlier in the year, she said that she wanted people to walk away from the show with an

▼ see THEATRE, page 9

Flappers, Bobby Socks and Leisure Suits

Encore Prepares For Their Fun-Filled Fall Performance

By KATIE WOOD

Assistant Viewpoints Editor

The Show Choir resurfaces at Mary Washington College this year in the midst of intense preparation for their fall performance. The Show Choir is a song and dance group

that puts on a Fall and Spring performance every year. Typically the fall show focuses on music from specific decades, and this year the spotlight is on the '20s, '50s and '70s disco periods.

Dr. Burton, music director, makes the music selections and Marilyn Miller, co-

director, is responsible for the dance choreography. The members of the group have little to do with the shows production ideas, but they are said that they are usually pleased with the selections their leaders make.

Though singing groups are fairly common at Mary Washington this group stands out among the rest due to their incorporation of dance.

"A second dimension is added by adding dance, which other groups don't do," said senior Ken Jones.

The Show Choir is considered a music ensemble class at Mary Washington College and members receive one credit for their effort though they feel they deserve much more. With five new people, the Show Choir now consists of six men and nine women making a total of 15 members.

They rehearse approximately five hours a week up until the week of the show and then they spend some time every day perfecting the performance.

Besides being incredibly dedicated to their work, the Show Choir also knows when to just have a good time. Jones described the group as a work hard, play hard type. He explains that though they

definitely find the time to relax and goof off, they are still a very focused group.

"We are a very tight bunch of people. We love spending time together and especially working together," Jones said.

As a new member of the Show Choir, freshman Diana Diccio described her first reactions to the group as an outsider entering such a close-knit bunch of people.

"I felt very accepted. I felt as though there was no discrimination between those who had been there before in previous years and the 'new kids' of which I was one," said Diana.

This feeling of acceptance and nondiscrimination also carries over into their performances. Jones stressed that the Show Choir puts on a family show.

"There's a little something for everybody. It's a great show with a lot of energy," Jones said.

In addition to the Fall performance that focuses primarily on music from specific decades, the Show Choir also performs in the Spring. The spring show is more of a musical theatre review and has no other specific theme as of yet. They will also make a brief appearance at the holiday concert in which all of the music groups come together to show off the many musical talents at Mary Washington College.

▼ see ENCORE, page 9



The women of Encore make love to the camera before their Spring Performance.

Photo Courtesy Ken Jones

What Pre-Test Superstitions Do You Have?

Photos and interviews by Juliette Gomez



"I don't study."

-Aaron Bernstein, senior



"Make sure I get no sleep."

-Toni Fashola, senior



"Smokes and road beers."

-Mike Sandridge, senior



"I just get really, really nervous."

-Stephanie Boczar, junior



"I eat a peppermint and pray."

-Patrick Hiltz, sophomore

Studio 115 Performance Runs Through Sunday

-THEATRE, page 9

understanding of women in society. It's hard to come away from her production without that.

Jennifer L. Moss designed the stage in sections, one section for each monologue, which adds to the individuality of each character. The costumes by Jenn Miller generally seemed to work with each monologue, though the tattoos for the final monologue could have been done more realistically. Lighting, by Professor of Theatre David Hunt, Jr., illuminated the stage perfectly for each mood that arose from the respective monologues. But Housey mostly benefited from her casting choices.

Dashed with a few moments difficult to believe, the actresses' characters seem real. Senior Cynthia Grier Lotze portrays an actress, who is struggling with her career, and as she gracefully sweeps across the stage, the audience understands her problems. With a real live snake in hand, Heather King tells her story about religious

snake-handlers and her difficulties with faith. Senior Tiffany Curry delights the audience as a sweet old woman in McDonalds, and Mariah T. Fore certainly grabs the audience's attention with her characterization of a seemingly demented woman auditioning for a play.

And as the audience watches all the monologues, the question surrounding Jane Martin's identity becomes unimportant.

The point is not who wrote the play, but that it was written. No one called Mark Twain by his real name; instead people listened to what he had to say and read what he wrote. The same applies here. People need to take the play for what it's worth as a piece of art.

The cast and crew of the Mary Washington College production may not have answered who Jane Martin is, but they certainly did a good job of performing what she wrote.

Encore Dances It Up In Dodd Nov. 1

-ENCORE, page 9

Although the group has not in recent years done any major traveling or touring, they do branch out into the community. The Show Choir can often be found in local elementary schools or even at the 55 Alive Club. Young

and old are charmed by the creative workings of the group and their dedication and willingness to get out into the community and show their talent.

"I love the people in it and I love what it

stands for, which is a group of talented young adults who want to have fun but use the gifts of song and dance God gave them as well," Diceco said. "What's hard is I can't find the right words to describe just how awesome it is to have a group of 15 people be able to dance around and make total fools of themselves sometimes in practice...but everything comes together and when it does, it is a goal that we've all worked really hard towards and a goal that we've all enjoyed working to."



Photo Courtesy Ken Jones

A few Show Choir boys pose for the camera before showcasing their artistic talents onstage.

Encore will be performing their fall show Friday Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2 and at 7:30 p.m. It is free.

Pohanka of Fredericksburg

Nissan * Cadillac * Oldsmobile * Hyundai * Honda

Mary Washington College

Both # 1 in Fredericksburg!

Special priced new and used cars, trucks, vans,
and sporty cars!

SUV Vehicles - Lowest Prices in USA!

**10% Discount on any parts &
service over \$100**

Pohanka of Fredericksburg
5200 Jefferson Davis Hwy.
(540) 898-5200

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES THAT ARE CLEAR AND CONCISE. EVEN IF OUR NAME ISN'T.

Aside from our name, we've always been in favor of making things simple. So contact us for smart, easy investment techniques to help you reach your financial goals.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 1.800.842.277F



Managing money for people
with other things to think about.™

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

and Teachers Personal Investors Service, Inc., 400 Madison Avenue
College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY, U.S.A.

Classifieds

CHILD CARE

KidSit - Tuesday / Thursday 10-2 or whenever. Call Joanne at 540-786-3432.

FUNDRAISING

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups. Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

SKYDIVING

SKYDIVE! One day first Tandem jumps from 2 1/2 miles up! 22 jumper aircraft. MWC Student Discount! www.skydiveorange.com (877) DIVESKY

SPRING BREAK

Spring Break 2002 Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, or Florida. Join Student Travel Services, Americas #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote Trips at Mary Washington earn cash or go free. Information / Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

Spring Break 2002!!! Student Express is not hiring sales reps. Cancun features FREE meals and parties @ Fat Tuesdays - MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Prices from \$469, with major airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call 800-787-3787 for a FREE brochure or email: bout-t@ststudentexpress.com www.studentexpress.com

Pricing: \$1 per word; \$.20 per word for those affiliated with Mary Washington College
Contact: Lindsey Riley, Advertising Manager; phone 540-654-1153; fax 540-654-1072; email lrlie2in@mw.edu

A Great Job
Right Around the Corner!



RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

- ✓ Competitive Pay
- ✓ Flexible Scheduling
- ✓ Excellent Work Environment
- ✓ Vacation & Sick Leave
- ✓ Health & Dental Insurance
- ✓ Convenient Location, Near MWC



Princeton Data Source, LLC
2300 Fall Hill Ave., Suite 405
Fredericksburg, VA 22401
JobLine: (540) 368-2902 x 6099
Or apply online at: www.princetondatasource.com

PDS is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Allusions By Michelle

ANNOUNCES WINTER TANNING BED SPECIAL

150 minutes for \$30 or
1 month unlimited for \$40

10% off with College ID

208 George Street
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

540-368-1995

GO UNDERGROUND!

Upcoming Events:

Tonight, Thursday Oct. 25th 9pm:

Three Great Bands from D.C.- Maestro Echoplex
(Indie-Pop), Calibos (Indie-Noise), and The Gena
Rowlands Band (Indie-FunD) -FREE!

Tuesday Oct. 30th, 9pm:

OPEN MIC NIGHT!!!!

Sign Up Now in the Underground - Also FREE!

As always we have coffee, tea, hot chocolate
and coffee drinks to keep you warm!

?s Call x1708



**Shark Club & Pacific Grill and Steak House
welcomes the Mary Washington College
students back for the 2001-2002 year.
Every Thursday night the Shark Club
welcomes all students with a college ID
FREE ADMISSION.**

Shark Club & Pacific Grill and Steak House

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday's

Come watch all college and NFL football action on our big screens and our 35
TV's:

We are one of the two bars with the Direct TV football tickets.
All games available.

Specials

\$6.00 pool tables all night
10% off all food with college ID
Drink Specials

Live DJ

18 to party; 21 to drink
Greatest sound system playing all the hottest hits
R&B, House, Hip Hop, Club Music



Crossword

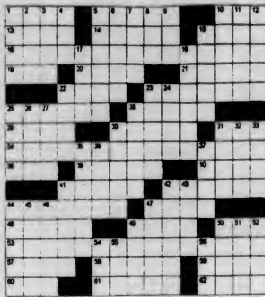
By Ed Canty

Crossword 101

Water Power

Across

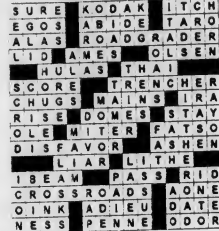
- 1 Bump off
- 5 Search blindly
- 10 Chart
- 13 Ice cream holder
- 14 Type of type
- 15 Coffee
- 16 Mother's admonition
- 19 Morning condensation
- 20 Coffin
- 21 Stagnant
- 22 Agent 007
- 23 A general pardon
- 25 Fish hawk
- 28 Computer command
- 29 Girl's name
- 30 Cotton fabric
- 31 Liable
- 34 Like a weak argument
- 38 Farm enclosure
- 39 1936 Olympic track star
- 40 Box seat
- 41 Precedes cheese or steak
- 42 Slide by
- 44 Designate
- 47 Level
- 48 Bounds
- 49 Fertilizer ingredient
- 50 Liquid body substance
- 53 1954 Oscar winner
- 57 Grains
- 58 Legislate
- 59 Scanline
- 60 Peaky insect
- 61 Meek in Thailand
- 62 Gimmick



- 8 Negative review
- 9 Quarterback's target
- 10 Follows class or cell
- 11 Stave off
- 12 Political organization
- 15 Lough or Jackson
- 17 Boston Symphony need
- 18 Separate wheat from chaff
- 22 Bikini parts
- 23 Plant parts
- 24 Obedience
- 25 Bookie's offer
- 26 Lamplight
- 27 Quarry
- 28 Loudness units
- 30 Box with a lid
- 31 On
- 32 Fleming and others
- 33 Family diagram
- 35 In no way
- 36 Minnesota player
- 37 Actor Aldo
- 41 Some H.S. students
- 42 Tennis star Chris & family

- 43 Table extender
- 44 Distant
- 45 Word with code or system
- 46 Duke or Hearst
- 47 Vertical
- 49 Beehive State
- 50 Consortium
- 51 Part of the Golden rule
- 52 Remain
- 54 Part of www
- 55 Nurses' org
- 56 Mr. Van Winkle

ROUGH ROAD AHEAD



The answer to this week's crossword will be appear in the next Bulletin.

Got something on your mind?
Aren't sure how to let others
know? Feel free to write to *the
Bulletin* at www.thebulletonline.com.

Rock Gives Spirit In Mysterious Ways

▼ see POP, page 11

place to spend quality time with your friends and act stupid. And isn't that what being a college student is all about?

I have never felt so filled with spirit as when I stood up on the Spirit Rock and scared every Mary Washington College student that walked by with my Britney Spears impression. I urge you all to embrace

the possibilities of the rock. Go, sit on it at night, appreciate the stars, and don't be scared if you hear the Mary Washington school song set to the tune of "I Want It That Way".

Alena Callaghan
Sophomore

Military Retaliation The Only Sensible Alternative?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Amelia Rose's column in Viewpoints - "Student Argues For Others' Human Rights." I really did not agree with many points she made in her article. While she argued about the logic and legalities of each side going to war, the issue at hand is the fact that terrorists attacked the United States in the name of their distorted view of Islam, killing thousands.

There is no doubt in my mind that we needed to take military action. It is a very common idea among college students and young people that fighting and war is never the answer and that we need to find peaceful ways to solve our problems, but we need to get real!

This was brought on by radical fundamentalists who have always hated the principles of democracy and freedom that we hold dear. It is naive and illogical to think that we can find a "peaceful" way to resolve this. Peace is the ultimate goal, but it must be reached through the means of war if we truly want to feel safe.

I also did not like how Rose provided logic for the justification of this act. There was NO justification for it and I am offended by her attempt to justify it. At this time, this nation needs to be supported by her citizens, not have her foreign policies dissected. This was an evil act and I think that there is no question that the United States had the right to retaliate.

Rose also described how bin Laden "legally had the right to go to war," Osama bin Laden is a pariah in the eyes of the world, as well as his own family and the rest of the Muslim world, and I cannot believe anyone would try to justify the acts of a man whose goal in life is to kill as many Americans as he can. As a proud and freedom-

loving American, I deeply resent that ignorant comment. I am proud of our President and the decision he made.

It is time for a change. And it would be a welcome one as the Taliban have ravaged their own people, denying their women any rights at all, and killing countless others.

It is understandable that Rose brings up the human rights issue many times, and I agree that people should be treated with dignity and respect, but we as Americans have human rights as well. Those thousands of people who died in New York, Washington DC and Pennsylvania all had the most basic human right of all - to be able to live their lives normally. I personally do not care for the human rights of a man who pledges that the United States will not know safety or security until the Palestinians feel it as well. If it is wrong to violate the human rights of Afghans, Iraqis or Palestinians, then it is also equally wrong to violate ours.

I know this country will stand strong and lead the world on this war on terrorism. I would also like to hope that this can be a time where the critics can back down for a bit. This is not the time for that. It is a time to support and defend this country and to remember that we have victims of aggression here on our own soil.

Toward the end of her article, Rose points out that, "we have the chance now to change history." Indeed we do. Our military forces, as well as the forces of other nations are busy doing that as we speak. May God bless America and all that it stands for.

Sandia Mills
Sophomore

The Weekly Wassup

What to do ... Where to go?!

Questions??? Contact OSACS @ x1061

October

Thursday 25	Friday 26	Saturday 27	Sunday 28	Monday 29	Tuesday 30	Wednesday 31
"Careers in the Common Good" (Internships)	Women's History Month meeting	HALLOWEENS dance	English, Linguists, and Speech Halloween picnic	Break Dancing		The Winds of Halloween
-Red Room	-Chandler 303	-Great Hall		-Dance Suite 4, Goolrick		-Underground
-5pm - 6pm	-4pm	-9pm - 1am	-811 Wolfe St. -4pm	-8pm		-7:30pm
Candlelight Vigil: support for domestic violence and sexual assault victims	-bring ideas	-\$5	-\$3 majors, \$5 non			-canned food donations taken at the door
-Ball Circle	Movie Night	Movie Night	Movie Night		Open Mic Night	Performing Arts Club Performance
-7:30pm	-7pm: Moulin Rouge	-7pm: Legally Blonde	-2pm: Legally Blonde		-Underground	
Break Dancing	-10pm: Legally Blonde	-10pm: Moulin Rouge				
	Ghostwalk	Ghostwalk		Parent Help -volunteer opportunity		Parent Help -volunteer opportunity
-Dance Suite 4, Goolrick	-corner of William and Princess Anne St.	-corner of William and Princess Anne St.		-COAR		-COAR
-7pm	-5:30pm - 9:30pm	-5:30pm - 9:30pm		-6:15 - 8:15pm		-6:15 - 8:15pm
	-\$3 for MWC	-\$3 for MWC				
3 D.C. bands						
--Maestro Echoplex						
--Calibos						
--Gena Rowlands Band						
-Underground						
-9pm						
free						





Worth Stokes/Bullet

Three freshmen women sit in Virginia Hall. State budget cuts have made the college accept more out-of-state freshman and transfer students in order to increase revenue.

Budget Issues Affect Out-Of-State Students, Number of Non-Virginians And Costs Go Up

By OSASU AIRIVBERE
Assistant Sports Editor

Due to state budget problems, Mary Washington College did not receive enough money from the state to partially fund the 2001-2002 academic budget, resulting in an increase in the number of out-of-state freshmen and transfer students enrolled this year as well as a three percent increase in out-of-state tuition.

This year, the college received \$18,853,227 to help fund this year's academic budget of \$31,801,522. College officials said that the state did not fund many requests of the colleges 2001-2002 budget, including renovations of Lee Hall, increased cost of utility bills and more faculty and buildings at the James Monroe Center.

Also included in the academic budget is last year's faculty and staff salary raise of a cumulative total of \$380,251. This year, because the state allocated only \$380,000 to continue the employee salary increases, part of the money has to come from tuition. As a result, the administration decided that the amount of out-of-state students had to be increased and that tuition rates had to go up.

According to Vice President for Enrollment Martin Wilder, the out-of-state students were admitted for several reasons.

"The out-of-state students bring certainly added diversity to the campus. They bring strong academic backgrounds and credentials," Wilder said. "Of course, they also contribute from a revenue perspective, which helps the college to do some of the things it does for all students."

Out-of-state students' tuition has

increased from \$7,980 last fall to \$8,220 this fall, which has annoyed several out-of-state students.

According to college officials, in-state tuition cannot be increased now because it is illegal.

This tuition increase has irritated many, including sophomore Nicole Semerano.

"It annoys me that the state of Virginia is messing up and we have to pay for it," Semerano said.

Sophomore out-of-state student Dave Zedonek said he thinks that raising tuition will hurt the college's reputation.

"If the increase continues so that every year or two tuition is raised by hundreds of dollars, I think a huge drawing card to prospective out-of-state students would be gone," Zedonek said. "For the education it provides, MWC was affordable to me as an out-of-state student from Florida."

However, sophomore out-of-state student Brian Reagan said that he understands that the tuition rates had to be increased because the college did not receive all the money it needed from the state and that it is not the college's fault.

"A huge reason why I came here is because of how inexpensive it is compared to other schools," Reagan said. "It is cheaper to come here than to go to state at some schools in New Jersey."

President William Anderson told the faculty at the opening faculty meeting that the need for more out-of-state students is a priority this year for the college to be able to fund its budget. The increase in the amount of out-of-state freshman and transfer students enrolled this year has caused an overall increased total out-of-state student population at Mary

Washington College from 1,090 last year to 1,157 this year.

Of the 850 freshmen enrolled this fall, 41 percent are out-of-state. Last fall, 884 freshmen enrolled and 35 percent were out-of-state students. This means that this fall there is a 12 percent increase in the amount of freshmen out-of-state students accepted from last year.

"There was certainly the interest in ensuring that had an adequate number of out of state [freshmen] students to meet the budget this year," Wilder said. "It is very important this year if we are going to make progress on many fronts to make sure that we have the budget to do it with."

Also, of the 174 newly enrolled transfer students, more than 50 percent of them are out-of-state students. Because the Office of Admissions met their target of enrolling 850 freshmen this fall, there is an increase in the total amount of transfer students enrolled this year from last year's 110 transfer students.

"We had 884 [freshmen] last year and that was a few more than we anticipated and a few more than we were comfortable with so this year we made a deliberate effort to make sure the class came in as close to the target of 850," Wilder said. "This year is getting back to more of a normal situation with the amount of transfer students."

The states that are targeted for students are Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. Wilder said that these states are targeted because they are close to Virginia and Mary Washington College out-of-state tuition rates are relatively cheap compared to the in-state tuition of some colleges.

Campus Reacts To Fredericksburg Chosen As Site Of Slavery Museum

By WORTH STOKES
Photographer

Former Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder recently announced that a museum honoring slaves in America will be constructed in Fredericksburg,

but several Mary Washington College experts have questioned the appropriateness of the proposed location.

According to city records, Hampton, Richmond, Petersburg and Fredericksburg competed for the museum site. However, after Chief Executive Officer of Silver Co. Larry Silver offered to donate 22 acres of Celebrate Virginia and the museum board compared Fredericksburg's historical value with that of the other possible sites, the official vote on Oct. 5 was in favor of Fredericksburg, 2-1.

Fredericksburg City Mayor William Beck has been following the vote on the museum's location. "I was told by Wilder that between \$100 and \$200 million will be spent on initial construction," Beck said.

According to Beck, the museum will be built just south of the Rappahannock River next to Interstate 95, and construction will begin almost immediately.

Mary Washington College Special Collections Librarian Brenda Sloan, an active participant in local research and events related to black history and culture, does not support the decision.

"I am completely against it,"

Sloan said. "Slavery was the exploitation of black people for white profit. [The museum] is another example of the exploitation for profit. All they keep talking about is money."

Former U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum official Michael Neiditch, the museum board's consultant for the project, sent a letter to Wilder on Sept. 19 recommending Fredericksburg as the site.

Neiditch said that Fredericksburg is a strong candidate for the museum. "It offers a relative ease of access to those who want to visit the Museum [in a] physical setting [that] is dignified and worthy of the museum's mission," Neiditch said.

John Pearce, director of the James Monroe Museum and the Museum Library and Mary Washington College senior lecturer in Historic Preservation, does not think that anyone adequately evaluated the proposal and wonders if Washington D.C. might be a better location.

"It seems to me that the effort to create a 'National Slavery Museum' ought to be coordinated with existing African-American history museums, [including] the slavery exhibits for the Smithsonian's African American museum now being planned," Pearce said. "The message is a message for the nation and the world, so is Fredericksburg the best place?"

According to Pearce, Wilder and city officials did not consult college

experts or historians before the museum board made the final vote and selected Celebrate Virginia as the official site.

Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Sociology Eric Gable, an expert in the anthropology of museums and Richmond City resident, feels that Richmond is a more appropriate location for the museum.

"Richmond has a certain density of museums already in place, and it has a very crucial African-American community," Gable said.

Regardless of the site, Gable thinks the project needs to receive public funding and considerable support from African-American constituencies.

According to Mayor Beck, no one knows yet how the project will be funded.

"I guess the money will be raised somehow," said Beck.

Associate Professor Of History and American Studies Claudine Ferrell has taught the African American history class at the college since 1984 and has doubts about the museum but remains optimistic.

"This is not just historical, it's emotional," Ferrell said. "It could be a very important place. The commercial element does not appeal to me, but this might motivate them to do a good job."

Ferrell said the discussion was limited to Wilder, city council and Silver.

"This is part of city council and Silver Co. wheeling and dealing," said Ferrell.

Faculty and city officials agree on the importance of establishing a national museum honoring slavery, but very few support the decision to build it in Celebrate Virginia.

Special Collections Librarian Sloan said that the entire process about the museum's placement has been very emotional for her.

"I am for a museum for slavery, but it should be on holy ground. Central Park is not holy ground," Sloan said.

YOU CANNOT LIVE ON RAMEN NOODLES ALONE.

www.thebulletonline.com

Downtown Fredericksburg's

Sammy T's

Fresh Light Dining In A Friendly Place
Vegetarian / Vegan

Separate Non-Smoking Room

801 Caroline Street • 540-371-2008

check out our menu at www.sammyts.com

Chipotle



FULL BELLY FOR UNDER FIVE BUCKS.

PLANK RD. & CARL D. SILVER PKWY.